EXPLOSION IN ROXBURY

15 INJURED; 60 WOMEN IN PANIC

THE WEATHER.
Rain and warmer tonight; Tuesday unsettled, probably with occasional rain; moderate, variable winds.
Sun rises 5:31, sets 6:08.
Moon sets 10:25 p. m.
High tide 1:30 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.
Temperatures—Boston 36, Chicago 38, New Orleans 76, New York 36.

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SEELY OUT; ASQUITH IS NOW WAR CHIEF

PREMIER PUTS ISSUE TO PEOPLE

By HERBERT TEMPLE.

LONDON, March 30.—Premier Asquith put the issue of "the army vs. the people" squarely before the country today by accepting the resignation of War Minister Seely, announcing that he would act as War Minister himself, and by retiring from the House of Commons in order to seek re-election, which the assumption of his new Cabinet post renders necessary.

Premier Asquith announced his decision to take Seely's post as soon as the Parliament session began. He also stated that he had failed in his attempt to induce Generals French and Ewart to withdraw their resignations.

The action of the Premier in taking over the duties of Secretary of War is without precedent in the modern history of England. It caused intense surprise, as Home Secretary Reginald McKenna had been regarded as the logical candidate for the post in case Seely resigned.

The Premier's decision was taken to mean that he had found his plans to effect a re-alignment of the Cabinet were dangerous and that he would postpone the shake-up until a later date.

ASQUITH'S STATEMENT.

The first announcement of Seely's determination to withdraw from the Cabinet came from a news agency. It was confirmed when the House of Commons convened this afternoon. At that time the War Minister took his seat on the third government bench. This was tantamount to an official announcement that he had resigned altogether from the Cabinet.

At the meeting of the Cabinet it was decided that the post of War Minister should not be filled, but that the Premier himself should assume the duties of that office in addition to those of his own as head of the Cabinet.

This showed that there would be

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PREMIER ASQUITH, who is to assume the duties of British War Minister, in addition to those of the head of the cabinet.

'Mashers' Break Up Paris Parade of Suffragists

PARIS, March 30.—Gallantry may prove fatal to the woman suffrage movement in France. The first suffrage parade took place today, but ended in failure owing to the attentions addressed to the women by a crowd of dandies and mashers, both old and young.

Breaking through the lines the men overwhelmed the women marchers with their attentions, smirking and bowing and raising their hats. Finally the leaders appealed to the police and the streets were cleared of the mashers, but then there was no one else left to view the parade and the women were escorted to their hall where they made speeches to one another.

MOTHER'S 'OST SISTER' PLEA

PRESIDENT 'INSULTED' ON TOLLS

WASHINGTON, March 30.—President Wilson is certain that the Panama tolls repeal debate will not split the Democratic party, and that his fight for the repeal bill will not be defeated.

He stated today that his chief regret in connection with the debate was that what promised to be a dignified contest has degenerated into an attempt to discredit the administration. He characterized Representative Knowland's speech, in which it was charged that the President had made a deal with the British government, as an insult.

All of the acrimony shown against the administration only makes more certain the result, the President declared to his callers. The chief executive today also took new ground in advocating a policy which, his opponents say, is in violation of the Baltimore platform. The President points out that the Baltimore platform contained two planks, one of them reiterating the long standing principle of the Democratic party against subsidies of any sort, and the other affirming the tolls exemption policy.

The President declared there was no question in his mind that free tolls is a subsidy of the clearest type, and that therefore it violates not only a plank in the Baltimore platform, which takes a precedence over the other, but a well established Democratic policy.

POINTS TO PARTY MAJORITY.

One of the proofs of where the Democratic party really stood on the question of tolls lies in the fact that a majority of the Democrats in the House voted against the tolls bill exemption when it was passed originally, the President said.

In answer to a question as to whether he would say anything in regard to the statement that he had made some deal with William Tyrrell, secretary to Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, the President said:

"Of course, that answers itself. It is just the crowning finale of a number of insults which have been introduced into this debate. The whole thing reminds me of a story I used to be fond of telling of a very effective doctor who sent in challenge down into a county very hot tile to him, to debate. The people down there did not like the job very much, but they put up the man they liked best, and who was generally put up on such occasions, a great big husky fellow whom they all called Tom.

"MAKE IT A FIGHT."

The challenger was given the first hour of the two hours allotted to the debate and he had not got more than half way through his speech when it became evident that he was convincing the audience, when one of Tom's partisans in the back of the room cried out: 'Tom, Tom, call him a liar and make it a fight.'"

Sitting in an invalid's seat, Ben L'Engle of Florida today opened the third day of debate in the House on the repeal bill. The Florida member, a cripple, obtained a brief floor to voice his opposition to the administration proposal.

Other news on the canal tolls repeal question will be found on page 9.

LETTER A CLEW TO LOST GIRL

A pathetic "little lost sister" appeal of broken-hearted Mrs. Frank J. Williams of Chelsea to her missing daughter, Alice, to come home resulted this afternoon in the mother's hearing that the girl may be the bride of an actor in New York.

From a sickbed, the mother then at the risk of imperilling her health, swore out a warrant at Chelsea police headquarters charging her daughter with being a stubborn and disobedient child.

"Oh, I do so want my dear little girl to come home to me," she said piteously. "I must find her. If she is married, it will be all right, but I must learn something certain. My heart is breaking. Alice, Alice, come home to me," she pleaded.

LETTER TO CHUM.

Alice is eighteen. Since last Thursday she has been missing and the mystery had prostrated the mother. According to the police, Alice has written a letter to a young woman chum in which she said:

"I am awfully happy. I have been married to Dorsa Pisano, and he treats me the best in the world. He is very, very good to me; he does everything for me, and I'm so glad I'm married to him. I am just as happy as I can be."

The Chelsea police say Pisano is an actor who played five weeks ago at a theatre on Huntington avenue. At the same theatre Alice was employed as an usher up to Wednesday night.

The letter was dated March 27, and is written on stationery of the Grand Hotel, Forty-fourth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, New York city."

TO KEEP UP HUNT.

"I am going to hunt for Alice and keep it up until I find her and talk to her," said Mrs. Williams today. "She is a beautiful and charming girl. I want to know from her own lips that everything is all right with her."

At first the mother feared her daughter might have met with some misfortune. She feared Alice might have fallen prey to evils similar to those that befell the girl in Virginia Brooks' serial, "Little Lost Sister," recently published in the AMERICAN. This led Mrs. Williams to send forth this plea:

Alice, darling, come home. I am ill. I miss you. Your absence is breaking my heart. You will be forgiven. Don't go astray. Think of all the "little lost sisters." Don't be one of them. Come home, Alice.
(Signed) MOTHER.

GETS MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

These words were wrung from the heart of the grief stricken mother following a letter she received, signed in her daughter's name, but written in a strange hand. Mrs. Williams feared the girl would fall into the hands of white slavers and prayed for her safe return.

The girl was employed as an usher in a Huntington avenue theatre. Thursday she left home to go to work as usual, but did not return. Her mother became alarmed and reported her disappearance to the Chelsea police. They took up the hunt, but no trace of the girl was found until Mrs. Williams received news of the letter.

REPORT VELASCO KILLED

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—General Refugio Velasco, commander of the Federal troops at Torreon, is reported to have been killed in the fighting there today. The report emanated in government circles and has met with no denial from War Minister Blanquet.

All hope that Torreon could withstand the assault of General Villa's army was abandoned by government officials today when they were notified that reinforcements under General Maass and General de Moure had been unable to force their way to the Federal stronghold. They were kept away from Torreon by strong forces of rebels.

Six hundred and twenty soldiers in Lower California have mutinied and joined the rebels at Tepic, according to a War Department report received today.

HUERTA TO COMMAND.

Huerta is reported to be preparing to take the field against the rebels. The government maintains that General Velasco has whipped General Villa at Torreon, but the reports in official circles that the President will go out to lead his army against the Constitutionalists are taken as practical confirmation of press dispatches stating that Torreon is tottering.

Huerta and Minister of War Blanquet were in conference at the National Palace all night with army officers, and Fortilio y Rojas, Minister of Foreign Relations, was later summoned by the dictator.

Senor Portillo is regarded as the logical candidate for provisional president if Huerta takes command of the army.

Rumors are current here that a large part of General Velasco's army fled from Torreon when Villa attacked that city, and that hundreds of others deserted to the rebels and fought against their former comrades.

REPORT ZAPATA SLAIN.

Emiliano Zapata, the "rebel butcher" and leader of the revolutionists of Southern Mexico, has been killed by Federal troops in the State of Guerrero, according to an official announcement from the War Department today. No details are given and the announcement is accepted with reserve.

The owners of El Pais, the Catholic organ that was suppressed for publishing a story that General Villa had taken Torreon, appealed to President Huerta today for permission to renew publication. The request was "taken under consideration."

To Report Transit Commission Bill

The legislative committee on metropolitan affairs today voted to report the bill introduced on leave by Senator Nichols of Suffolk to extend the the term of office of the members of the Boston transit commission.

Three Injured in Car Crush in the Cambridge Tunnel

One woman was hurt so badly she had to be sent home and two other passengers slightly injured by the collision of two surface cars in the Harvard Square subway at 7:45 a. m. today. Traffic was tied up ten minutes. The subway was blocked with surface cars.

Men and women were knocked down. Several women became hysterical.

A car from Arlington was discharging passengers when it was struck by car No. 7307, also from Arlington. The car was in charge of motorman No. 7140 and conductor 7552. The standing car was No. 8131, motorman 7302 and conductor 7146.

Slippery rails caused the accident. The motorman in the colliding car stuck to his post and tried to stop on the grade, but could not.

Dr. Stryker Slain by Crazy Japanese

NEW YORK, March 30.—Members of the medical profession and of missionary societies in this city were shocked to learn that Dr. Elmer De-Mott Stryker, formerly of Raritan, N. J., had been assassinated by a crazy Japanese near Heikoi, Korea, where for five years he has been the head of a large hospital. Dr. Stryker had decided to devote his life to uplift in the Orient. During his stay in Korea, Dr. Stryker treated 76,000 persons.

Endicott Grandson in Dedham Runaway

Munroe Endicott, seven-year-old grandson of Henry B. Endicott, multimillionaire shoe manufacturer, with two children of Mr. and Mrs. Rose W. Baker of Maple place, Dedham, Jane, aged ten, and Elenor, aged eight, narrowly escaped serious injury today when the coupe in which they were being taken to school lost a front wheel and the horse ran away in Dedham.

Johnson Wants Dean and Fowler Removed

The removal from the Board of License Commissioners of William F. Fowler, chairman, and Josiah S. Dean will be demanded this week by the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, and a delegation of South End ministers, provided Governor Walsh will grant them a hearing. The complaint against the two commissioners is their action in granting a liquor license on Tremont street.

Vermonters Save 10 Barrels of Snow

The annual "sugaring-off" of the Vermont Association of Boston will be held in Horticultural Hall on Saturday evening. The natural confection that is supplied by the sugaring maples will be served on snow to the sons and daughters of Vermont and their guests. Not far from the city are ten barrels of snow which have been preserved for the festival.

CHOCOLATE VATS IN FACTORY BLOW UP; WORKERS SCALDED

Ten men and five girls were hurt and sixty girls were thrown into a panic when cocoa dust exploded in the mixing room of the Massachusetts chocolate factory at No. 197 Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, just before noon today.

The explosion blew out one whole wall of the room, started a small fire and did $3,000 damage to the building.

SCALDED BY BOILING COCOA.

WOMAN DYING IN EXPLOSION OF OIL STOVE

WORCESTER, March 30.—Miss Octana Wally, twenty-seven, is dying at the city hospital as a result of an explosion that occurred in a coal stove at the home of Frank Session, No. 17 Germain street, this noon. Parts of the stove were blown through the ceiling into the rooms above causing much damage. The house was set afire.

Mystery surrounds the cause of the explosion. There is one theory that Miss Wally may have had some enemy some secretly placed the dynamite in a hod full of coal which she dumped upon the fire shortly before the explosion. The stove was blown to atoms and one of the covers struck the woman on the right leg, nearly amputating it below the knee.

In the house at the time were two other servants. There was considerable delay in getting a physician to the house because of the telephone wires being down as a result of a fire Saturday.

Seventy-five people are employed in the building. Sixty are women and girls. In the mixing room, only men worked. Ten of them received burns, cuts or bruises. Vats of boiling cocoa were tipped over and the men were scalded.

The wall, composed of two-inch boards, was blown out, and the fragments and timbers knocked down five girls. A partial list of injured includes the following:

SUSAN MACDONALD, No. 12 Roach street, Dorchester.

KATHERINE MUNN.

MAY HENSON—serious cuts.

MAY KEESE.

MARGARET CARLONE.

ENRICO VINCENZA, No. 93½ Burrill street, burns and cuts. Taken to City Hospital.

DESDARLES BOGIORRIS, No. 11 Appleton street, thirty years old, burns. Treated at City Hospital.

JOSEPH RUSSELL, No. 324 Shirley street, Roxbury. Treated for burns at City Hospital.

ENRICO TIRPO, No. 3 Quincy Court, treated at City Hospital.

EMELIO IANESCO, No. 192 Amadee street.

CARLOS SACCO, No. 23½ Charter street.

TONY CARBONE, No. 101 Norfolk avenue.

The room where the explosion occurred is on the third floor of the factory. The shock frightened fifteen girls into a faint, and they were carried to the open air and revived. Five minutes after the explosion the building was empty. Practically every employe fled. John Edwards, superintendent of the factory, could make no estimate of the damage, but he others it was placed at $3,000.

It was at first thought the explosion was caused by hot air, but acting Chief Walsh said "It was undoubtedly the cocoa dust on pipes and rafters that exploded. Flour will do the same thing under certain conditions. Cocoa dust rarely acts that way."

Tobacco Chewer Fined and Jailed

Because Daniel McKell would chew tobacco in a closed car on his way home to Wollaston a week ago, he was today sentenced to three months in the House of Correction, and also fined $10 by Judge Churchill in Dorchester Court.

SAFE-BLOWERS ROB WOOLWORTH STORE.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Carrying an electrical equipment and wearing gloves to hide their finger prints, safe-

men dynamited the safe in the Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store at 208 West 125th street today, securing $1,340.

35,000 STRIKE AT BRITISH COAL MINES.

LEEDS, Eng., March 30—Thirty-five thousand coal miners struck today in favor of a minimum wage. The Federation of Great Britain is supporting the strike.

Saving Up For a Motor Car?

You can get that automobile you want six months sooner than you thought possible.

Here's how:

Look over the offerings of slightly used cars each evening and Sunday under the heading "Used Cars and Accessories" in the "Want Ad" columns of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

It is almost certain that you can get the make you want—and at the price you are able to pay NOW.

In many instances these machines are almost as good as new. Many of them have been run just enough to have smoothed the engine.

If you don't see the car you want advertised, advertise for it yourself. Write your desired specifications and leave with any of the American's "Want Ad" stations, the branch office at 264 Washington street, Main office at 80 Summer street, or

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

LINES INTACT FOR PASSAGE OF HOME RULE BILL

Continued from First Page.

no weakening of the government's stand in dealing with the military situation.

In concluding his announcement in the House of Commons, Premier Asquith said:

"I shall therefore, in accordance with the law, retire from the House until it pleases my constituents to sanction my return."

The Premier added that he had consulted many lawyers and that it was the opinion of all that he would have to resign in order to take the war portfolio.

Answering questions put to him by the opposition, Asquith stated that neither he nor his colleagues in the government knew of the two paragraphs added to the army council's statement on the Ulster situation until after the letter had been handed to General Gough.

The Liberals gave the Premier a tremendous ovation as he left the House in compliance with his announcement that he would seek re-election. Cheer after cheer marked his departure, the members standing and waving hats and handkerchiefs.

APPROVED BY KING GEORGE.

The Premier, in his address to the Commons, eulogized Generals French and Ewart and said that he deeply deplored the decision of Colonel Seely.

He added that his action in assuming the Secretaryship of State for War had been approved by King George, and that he had taken this important step in deference to public interests, but that he would be close at hand at the special reading of the home rule bill. This measure comes up tomorrow, and the coalition majority in its favor cannot be broken.

Though Premier Asquith resigned his place in Parliament by assuming the position of War Minister, he still retains his post as head of the government. It is not necessary for the Premier to be a member of the House of Commons. He will still direct the program of his ministerial colleagues, though another Minister will have to serve as the Cabinet's spokesman until Asquith is re-elected.

It is possible that Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, will have that post, though the radicals are anxious to have Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, chosen.

The excitement over the dramatic resignation of the Premier was not confined to Parliament. It caused a tremendous sensation throughout the city, where such a startling development had not been forecasted even by the wildest rumor.

BARGAIN, SAYS SEELY.

After Premier Asquith had left the House of Commons Colonel Seely explained his position. He said he had pressed his resignation because there appeared to have been a bargain, though unintentional, regarding the services the active army officers should render the crown. He followed this with a declaration that he would continue to support the Premier and the government as a whole.

The Paisonists attempted to precipitate a parliamentary crisis as a result of Asquith's resignation. A. Bonar Law made a protest that it would be impossible to take up the second reading of the home rule bill in the Premier's absence.

Aged Man Tries to Mount Sculptured Horse on Memorial

Officer Van Lantingham stopped on Beacon street early today to watch a gray-haired man who was standing stiff and straight before the Robert Gould Shaw memorial, with its perpetually marching soldiers.

"Shun," cried the gray-haired man, in a sharp, clear voice. "Port-a-r-r-rms."

The patrolman rubbed his eyes.

"On-right-into-line-of-battalions-in-columns-of-companies-forwar-r-rd MARCH"

And thereupon the gray-haired man attempted to mount the sculptured horse. The policeman took him to the station, and he said he was James Carleton, fifty-three of No. 11 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

He was sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

WORK FOR WORKERS

Firms that make things to wear offer, through Boston AMERICAN "Help Wanted" good inducements to clever girls and women. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

FIANCEE SEEKING SIMPLE WEDDING TO YOUNG ASTOR

Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, who will have "village wedding" as Astor bride April 30.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Tongues have begun to buzz with gossip about the coming wedding of Vincent Astor and Helen Dinsmore Huntington. The recent arrival from Europe of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, young Astor's mother, was the signal for the opening of the excitement.

It is announced the wedding will take place on the last day of April. It will be a country ceremony, and a quiet one; celebrated either at Hopeland House, the Huntington mansion, or at the little country church nearby.

Young Astor has been in poor health this Winter, suffering from bronchitis and pneumonia. He has always been delicate. His mother almost despaired of his life when he was eight years old, hurrying him off to St. Moritz for treatment.

Through the Winter there has been much mystery about the wedding plans. Many hinted at a secret ceremony. It was thought the refitted yacht Noma was to be used for a mysterious purpose.

This idea was fostered largely by the simple tastes of the young couple. The bride-to-be has extracted from her betrothed a promise that they will spend most of their lives on the beautiful banks of the Hudson where she was brought up and where Astor's 5,000 acre Ferncliffe estate lies. The children were playmates. She is not unsociable, nor at all ignorant of ball rooms, theatres, and "doings," but she cares not a whit for the formal side of society.

From the life Miss Huntington has led so far it is to be expected that she and her husband will spend much time in the open. The tall, blonde girl of twenty was brought up almost entirely on the big Huntington and Dinsmore places along the Hudson which were once held by her grandfather, William C. Dinsmore, late president of the Adams Express Company. She went to school in Dobbs Ferry, which is a great distance from her home and she has spent some Winters in New York.

Her first quarrel with Vincent came at the age of nine, he being then eleven. She had planted an oak tree when three years old with the aid of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington. The tree had grown for six years and she proudly took her little visitor from "up the road," out to look at it. Astor remarked with a critical eye it would take some years for the tree to be big enough to climb in. The visit ended abruptly right there, but the next day Vincent sought and obtained pardon over the telephone.

At the time the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company began to rip out the fittings of the Noma, it was naturally surmised that she was to be the "honeymoon ship." Then it was understood that the swift little craft was to make a pre-nuptial cruise across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and up the Nile with the young couple and their mothers. This would have been following the course taken by the late Colonel John Jacob Astor on his honeymoon trip which ended with the sinking of the ill-fated Titanic. But young Astor said "No" to both these reports and set the gossips still further speculating.

If Astor does not use the Noma he has many other means of slipping out of the country. There are first, his numerous high-powered automobiles. Then he has a crack hydroplane that does thirty-five miles an hour, and if he carries out his plans will soon own a hydro-aeroplane. Being an expert mechanic, he usually spurns the assistance of a professional chauffeur.

But the Noma's engines have been prepared for a long cruise. Entirely new boilers have been installed.

STARRATT HELD AS SLAYER OF MOTHER OF 9

Charles Frederick Starratt, the Everett plasterer, was today arraigned before Judge Bruce in Malden court, charged with killing his wife, Elizabeth, the mother of nine children.

Starratt still appeared dazed and did not utter a syllable. A plea of not guilty was entered by his counsel, former District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex County. He was held without bail for a hearing on April 7.

After leaving the crowded courtroom Starratt was photographed and measured by the police and then taken to a clothing store and fitted out with undergarments.

Starratt is forty-five. His wife was thirty-eight. The alleged murder was committed at their home, No. 209 Springvale avenue, Everett. The police claim Starratt was in a drunken fury and that he used a razor, knife and axe on his defenceless wife, whose body was found on the bedroom floor, with the children huddled in an adjoining room, pale-faced and crying.

Starratt is charged with first cutting his wife's throat, stabbing her a half dozen times and then crushing her skull with an axe. Neighbors say that Starratt, when intoxicated, became jealous of his wife over fancies grievances. Mrs. Starratt, they say, was a faithful wife and devoted mother. She was in delicate health when slain.

Miss Ida Hitchcock of No. 9 Forsyth avenue, sister of Starratt, reported to the police a month ago that her brother required close watching when under the influence of liquor as he was likely to do something violent.

The nine Starratt children are in a pitiable plight. They are now homeless and without means of support. Neighbors have taken them into their homes, temporarily, and relatives will meet today to decide what had best be done.

They may all be placed in a home. The children are Ethel, 15; Howard, 14; Marion, 12; Evelyn, 10; Helen, 8; Fred, 6; George, 5; Florence, 3, and John, 1.

"Tango" Policeman Demands Hearing

FITCHBURG, March 30.—John F. Crowley, police officer, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, notified Mayor Cook today that he would demand a public hearing before the Aldermen tonight. Crowley and his wife were dancing one of the new fangled dances when he and Mrs. Crowley were ordered off the Armory floor. He is accused of using profane and insulting language.

Dr. Conrad for One Convert a Week

Rev. A. Z Conrad, D. D., pastor of the Park Street Church, told the Baptist ministers today in Chipman Hall that Boston could be saved to the churches if every member would solicit one person weekly to go to church. "I have called this campaign 'Win One Fellowship,'" said the pastor. "It is for everyone in our churches to get into touch with some one else, who does not go to church."

RINGING OF BELL OPENS BIG FISH MARKET TODAY

The new fish market in South Boston, which takes the place of the famous old T wharf, opened at 7:30 a. m. today with twenty-two boats tied up along the pier.

President William J. O'Brien of the Boston Fish Market Corporation rang the bell which opened the New England Fish Exchange building at the end of the wharf.

Captain George Perry of the William M. Goodspeed made the first sale to the E. A. Rich Company. Then Captain William Morrissey of the Premier sold a cargo to the Star Fish Company and 5,000 pounds of halibut to M. O'Donnell of Pryor & Townsend.

The first telegram came from A. E. Nickerson to Barclay-Clements Company, and the first outside shipment was from A. F. Pow of Provincetown.

Captain Wise of the steamer Crest brought in the first mackerel of the season, five small fish. William K. Beardsley, the superintendent of the pier, was notified of the catch which is one of the first of the season.

Prices were firm—Haddock at $3.25 a hundred; steak cod at $8.50, market cod at $1, pollock at $2.75, large hake at $5.75 and medium hake at $3.75.

Cecilia Society to Sing Bach "Passion"

On Good Friday evening, April 10, the St. Matthew Passion, by Bach, will be rendered in Symphony Hall by the Cecilia Society. Dr. Arthur Mees, the conductor, has given special attention to the interpretation of this sacred masterpiece. The 150 voices of the organization will be assisted by a choir of boys from the Immanuel Church, and a German chorus of 250 more singers will be seated in the audience to assist in singing the chorales. The soloists will be: Miss Grace Kerns, soprano; Miss Mildred Potter, contralto; Nicholas Douty, tenor; Earl Cartwright, basso. John P. Marshall, organist, and an orchestra of sixty pieces from the Symphony Orchestra will also assist.

Two Roads Must Cancel High Rate

WASHINGTON, March 30. — The Interstate Commerce Commission today directed the Chicago & Alton and Illinois Central Railroad to cancel their proposed increased rates on strawboard, boxboard, chipboard and other similar stock products moving from Wilmington, Ill., to Milwaukee and other points in Wisconsin and increases in rates on beer and other malt products from Lacrosse, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., to various destinations in South Dakota over the Great Northern Railway were suspended until July 30.

5000 Phones Again Work in Worcester

WORCESTER, March 30.—A large force of employes of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company arrive ther today to assist in the work o frepairing the telephone lines. There are 5000 lines in operation this moring. Most of these were connected with hospitals, public institutions and doctors' offices.

APPOINTMENT OF METHODIST PASTORS MADE

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 30.—The following changes in appointments were announced by Bishop Hamilton today at the Southern New England Methodist Episcopal conference:

New Bedford, Mass., district—J. I. Bartholomew, New Bedford, district superintendent; Bourne, C. J. Stenhouse; Centre, W. F. Fisler; Edgartown, E. A. Grant; North Street, Fall River, Mass., A. J. Atkins; Lamberts Cove (postoffice Vineyard Haven), to be supplied; Marion, O. L. Jones; Myricks, A. E. Kent; County Street, New Bedford, A. J. Coultas; Centre Street, Providencetown, John McVay; Segamore, A. M. Brice; South Somerset, Harry Evans; Wareham; C. W. Bigler; West Falmouth and Woods Hole, to be supplied.

Providence district—J. F. Cooper, district superintendent, Pearl Street; Brockton, Mass., E. A. Leach; Central Falls, R. I., M. S. Kaufman; Cochesee, Mass., L. B. Codding; First, East Weymouth, Mass., W. M. Newton; Water Street, East Weymouth, Mass., K. R. Thompson; Hanover, Mass., E. F. Baumschager; Hingham, Mass., C. L. Smith; Hope, R. I., E. J. Sampson; Mansfield and East Mansfield, R. I., Frank L. Brooks; North, Newport, R. I., W. I. Ward; North Cohasset, Mass., D. C. Pickens; North Stoughton, Mass., W. R. Williams; Asbury Memorial, Providence, R. I., J. H. Flint; St. Paul's, Providence, R. I., W. A. Easton; Rockland, Mass., W. H. Germany; Scituate, Mass., supplied by J. W. Thompson; Tower Hill, Mass., supplied by Russell Bosworth; Warren, R. I., S. A. Spear; Wickford, F. J. Follansbee; Woonsocket, R. I., S. J. Rook.

M. D. Buell was reappointed professor at Boston University School of Theology.

Medford Loses Its Famous Rum Plant

Medford rum—that is, rum made in Medford—is a thing of the past. Commencing today, the distillery on Riverside avenue, Medford, which has manufactured the product for nearly 200 years, is no more. The big copper pot still, the old fashioned apparatus and the complete equipment of the plant is being removed to another city. The plant was established in 1720.

BINGHAMTON IN PERIL OF FLOOD; BOY DROWNED

BINGHAMTON, March 30.—With one death already recorded as a result of the flood along the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers, the situation took a turn for the worse today, as a result of a heavy rain over the entire watershed of the two streams comprising several thousand square miles. Both rivers are now up to the tops of their banks. Grave fears are felt for the local water works and electric lighting plant. Both are below the present crest of the Susquehanna, though protected by a sea wall.

Charles Hannett, seventeen, was drowned when caught by the flood in a abandoned canal ditch.

The water is nearly six feet over the dam at Court street and this morning it threatened to spread over the Erie Railroad tracks.

Rain set in early this morning and this will tend to cause a further rise in the river. Several creeks in this vicinity are out of their banks.

In Waterloo considerable damage is reported, basements of stores being flooded. At points on the New York Central Railroad between here and Syracuse the tracks are under water.

At Rochester the Genesee River has overflowed into the streets, causing traffic on the farther end of the Plymouth avenue car line to be suspended. Water continues to flow into the basements.

Train Crew Stoned by Mob of Strikers

PITTSBURGH, March 30.—The first violence of the strike on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where more than 600 trainmen are out, took place today when an extra freight train was surrounded by a mob of 500 at Fredericktown and the crew stoned. Several shots were fired before the mob was dispersed by the police.

Drops Dead at Door.

Franklin Proctor Moore dropped dead of heart disease as he was entering his home at No. 78 Moreland street, Roxbury.

In la grippe and its painful sequences the use of Piso's Cure is the height of wisdom. It relieves without that remedy we would not feel concerned. In fact this is the one-sure way in this case. One tablet every two hours for grip and fever and three times a day for A K's.—Advertisement.

Pushes Palestine Colonizing Plans

Seeking additional funds to be used in carrying on the work of establishing the co-operative colony, Merchavia, in Palestine, Dr. Frans Oppenheimer of the University of Berlin addressed two meetings.

Dr. Oppenheimer has an international reputation as an economist. He will be entertained by numerous bodies during his stay in Boston, the program including a banquet in his honor given by the New Century Club at the Boston City Club tomorrow night.

90 TREMONT STREET

THE OLD Butler CORNER — Tremont Stores — THE OLD Butler CORNER

Make a Study of Your Figure

¶ Does it show smooth, naturally curving lines from knee to shoulder? Does your gown hang just the way it should? Have you the poise and graceful stance that marks the well-corseted woman? Yes, all this, as well as your health and comfort, depends upon your corset!

REDFERN CORSETS will prove this to you. Let us fit you to one of the new models. We have reason to believe you will be delighted and pleased. $3 or $4

¶ Before choosing your new gown stop in our Corset Store, Third Floor, and be fitted to the new Redfern designed for you—the foundation for a perfect fitting gown.

¶ THE ILLUSTRATION herewith gives a true interpretation of the figure made possible by the proper model and size selected from our line of Redfern Corsets. Note the graceful poise and natural curving. The gown hangs as the designer intended it should. And the general tendency is comfort to wearer.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EACH DAY THIS WEEK

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Tomorrow the Automatic plan makes possible these remarkable Bargains

For Girls Children Infants

and hundreds more at famous Automatic plan savings. The economical mother will do well to investigate. Walk through the basement early!

Girls' Balmacaan Coats $2.85

Just 67 at this great saving, so be on hand early. Smart salt and pepper mixtures, slant pockets, strapped sleeves; also semi-tailored serge coats. Sizes 6 to 14.

Rompers for Lively Kiddies 25c

Strongly made of seersucker, gingharas and galatea. Many attractive styles in sizes 2 to 6.

Pretty Dresses for Girls 29c

We expect these to sell quickly. There are three styles, made in percales and linenes, several patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Spring Tub Dresses 59c

Made of washable reppa, ginghams, percales and crepes. Large assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Infants' and Children's Dresses 29c

Also some long slips at the same price; all are white, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Sample White Dresses 50c

For infants and children, lace and embroidery trimmed. One of a kind.

NOTE.—A similar lot to this sold out before noon one day last week.

Just 130 New Crepe de Chine Waists $1.95

—New low collar styles.
—Simple semi-tailored.
—More elaborately trimmed.
—Heavy rich material.
—Navies, taupes, blacks, Copenhagen and plenty of white.
—Some are slightly imperfect.

$1.95

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM
Everything in the basement must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or we lose automatically this way
25% After 12 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days
75% After 24 Selling Days
Given Away After 30 Selling Days.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Gilchrist's MORNING SPECIALS 8:30 TO 12

For TUESDAY Forenoon
Double Legal Stamps All Day Every Day This Week.
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on These Specials.

REMEMBER ONLY UP TO NOON TOMORROW

$3.00 Tub Silk Waists $1.55
Second Floor
Heavy striped and plain white, with regular shoulder effect, outlined with hemstitching and round collar.

$1.50 P. N. Corsets
Third Floor
Low bust, long hip model, trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 18 to 27. 89c

$1.35 French Kid Gloves
Street Floor
2-clasp, with paris point embroidered backs, in tan, white and black.. 87c

Children's Chambray Dresses 39c
Third Floor
Pink and blue chambray, made with Dutch neck and short sleeves, trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Royale Dress Shields
One Size and Six Grades
Warranted double covered, guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction; sizes 3, 4 and 5, at 12c a pair.
5 PAIRS FOR 50c

Boys' $1.50 Knickerbockers
Street Floor
Fine quality corduroy knickers with watch pockets and side buckles. Sizes 8 to 16. All-wool knickers, many lined throughout; sizes up to 18. 98c

$13.50 and $15.00 Tapestry Rugs
Fifth Floor
Seamless rugs in rich colorings and choice patterns; sizes 8.3x8.3 and 9x12. 74 of these for early morning shoppers.... $10.98

Little Boys' $1.75 Goodyear SHOES $1.10
These sturdy gun metal Blucher shoes, with welt sewed construction, made with back stay, low heels and wide toe. Sizes 10 to 13½. E wide.

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Sts.

STOMACH UPSET?
Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are now doing. Instead of taking tonics or trying to patch up poor digestion, they go to the seat of the trouble and set the stomach right. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act directly on the liver in a perfectly natural way; when the liver and bowels are performing as nature intended, poisons, sour stomach, gas, indigestion and stomach troubles disappear.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, coated tongue, little appetite, lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, nausea or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, and you can tell what you feel like at breakfast next morning. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.

All druggists.

IF you'll jest stop t' anerlyze most troubles you'll find you can't—thar ain't nothin' t' anerlyze. I allus carry a tin o' VELVET in my hip pocket an' when I see trouble comin'—I draw first.

VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, smoothes the day's cares. Full 2 oz. tins, 10c.

PARIS STARTLED BY SUCCESSOR TO SLIT SKIRT

PARIS, March 30.—It was with feelings of utter dismay the Duchess De Maille and the other women, who signed a recent pronouncement in favor of decency in dress, saw today at the Auteuil races the successor to the slit skirt.

The new skirt, while doing away with the slit so universally condemned, is, if anything, more abbreviated. In the general lines it suggests the old fashioned riding skirt, but toned up for walking.

It is made generally of very light taffeta, with the result that the slightest breeze causes the loose back to flip upward, revealing the lower limbs as high as the knee. The bodice is tight fitting, buttoning in front, the neck being relieved with a small cambric collar.

PADDING IS NEEDED.

This fashion is the direct consequence of the "new idea figure," which the Academy of Fine Arts committee has just declared to be the best suited for the woman of today. A somewhat startling result is that padding on a generous scale has started among those women who had trained down to obtain the slim proportions necessary for last Winter's "tango slouch."

Another, but very graceful, novelty is a fine blue serge coat, fitting tight in front and falling into a Venetian cape behind, some to the waist only, others to well below the knees or to the edge of the skirt. In some cases the dark blue of the serge is relieved by a bright colored, striped basque.

Two other types of skirt, the Maud Allen and the kilt, are meeting with great favor. The former is made of bright colored narrow striped cloth, and, when the wearer walks, opens rythmithically, revealing a sheath-like black satin petticoat. The kilts are just kilts of silk tartan, worn over skirts of dark material and are finished at the waist with a basque to match, with a little bolero.

A valiant attempt is being made to popularize the bustle, but it does not look today for outdoor wear. Besides it spoils the lines of the new Venetian cape.

WOMEN CARRY CANES.

Bright-colored straw hats accompany these new costumes, cerise being much worn, the favorite shape is small, round and tight-fitting and trimmed with two wings at right angles. Coarse, shiny straw has taken the place of the fine material; a very long, single quill in a fancy mount is the only trimming used.

The vogue of Venetian costumes is so great that many smart women are wearing long domino-like capes and carrying long walking canes almost as if they were at a masked ball.

The generous portions of the lower limbs revealed by the new skirts require full scope for extravagant footwear.

The supersanni holds away and every variety of costly stocking is to be seen; indeed, stockings will figure largely in the budget and wardrobe of women of fashion this Summer.

The finest stockings seen today are most elaborately embroidered. Several displayed the Venetian lion in gold thread, while others had a serpent worked around the calf in brilliant coloring.

Chamber to Dine Canal Builders

The Boston Chamber of Commerce Assembly Luncheon to be held at the American House, April 9, will be in honor of the builders of the Cape Cod Canal. Among those invited to speak are August Belmont, president of the Cape Cod Canal Construction Company, Commodore J. W. Miller, vice-president of the company; William Barclay Parsons, engineer of the project, and General Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Port Directors.

'Suffrage Will Make the World Cleaner'

In a lecture in Ford Hall on "Economic Aspect of Woman Suffrage," John Cowper Powys, famous as one of the foremost radicals in Great Britain, welcomed the advent of woman suffrage, saying: "The world will be cleaner, better and healthier when the women have the vote and they will effect some necessary economic changes."

Bright's Disease Can Be Cured, Says Joslin

"The death rate from Bright's disease is excessive because a cure is possible, in several kinds of kidney diseases, if patients would use proper methods of treatment and due care," declared Dr. Elliott P. Joslin at the Harvard Medical School. "As it is now, Bright's disease ranks first in the causes of death in Boston."

Maud Wood Park Speaks in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 30. — Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston was one of the principal speakers at the convention of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage Association here. At an overflow meeting she received much applause.

Mrs. Harriman Gives $50,000 to Barnard

NEW YORK, March 30.—A contribution of $50,000 from Mrs. E. H. Harriman to the endowment fund of Barnard College has just been announced.

Found With Legs Mangled.

A man believed to be J. H. Nelligan was found beside the railroad tracks near the Braintree Station with both legs mangled at the knees. He was sent to the Quincy Hospital, where both legs were amputated.

BROOKLINE WOMEN MANAGE SUFFRAGE PARADE OFFICES

Dr. Grace Stevens, at top, and Miss Katherine A. Morey, below, two Brookline women active in raising funds for suffrage parade.

The Brookline members of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association assumed their duties at parade headquarters in the Coolidge Corner store today. Plans for raising funds for the monster parade to be held in Boston on May 2 were completed and the women who are directing the campaign were assigned to their various duties.

Twenty Brookline society women will serve as waitresses at the lunch room provided at the headquarters and will sell candy, fancy work and bric-a-brac in the association's store to aid the parade fund. Dr. Grace Stevens and Miss Katherine A. Morey are members of the organization committee.

Those who are qualified as stenographers and telephone operators will take up the routine duties of the offices at the new headquarters. Other Brookline women are endeavoring to get recruits for the parade, when delegations from the ten suffrage States and a group of Eskimo women, who enjoy equal rights with men, will appear in line.

Mrs. Gustaf Lundberg will be chairman of the Brookline committee. Mrs. Ida C. Cunningham will have charge of the luncheon counter, and Mrs Horace Shepard will be in charge of the candy counter.

Boy Police to Clean Up the East Side

NEW YORK, March 30.—Under supervision of officers of the Juvenile Side Protective Association, 10,000 boys as juvenile policemen started today to give the East Side a Spring cleanup. Piles will be started wherever found, janitors will be told to keep fire escapes clear, and smokers will be advised not to throw cigarettes on pavements or on the floors of factories or homes.

New Bedford Bars "Damaged Goods"

NEW BEDFORD, March 30.—Brieux's play, "Damaged Goods," will not be presented this week by the Lester Lonergan stock company at the Hathaway Theatre. The play was withdrawn at the request of the Rev. P. J. Nunes.

LATE NEWS BY CABLE

Countess von Gleichen Carves "1914" Woman.

LONDON, March 30.—Countess Feodora von Gleichen, the sculptor of the King Edward VII. Memorial at Windsor, is working on a statue which is likely to arouse considerable discussion. It is called "1914," and is intended to be symbolical of the woman of the present time.

Boy of Seven Dictates Poetry.

LONDON, March 30.—The Poetry Review publishes several poems of a remarkable seven-year-old, Logan Wiltshire, who cannot yet read or write, but dictates the verse to his mother.

Rob American of $2,000.

LONDON, March 30.—An American tourist named O'Hooey, stopping at a West End Hotel, was swindled out of $2,000 in cash and jewelry by two confidence tricksters.

Sir H. von Herkomer Ill.

LONDON, March 30.—Professor Sir Hubert von Herkomer is lying dangerously ill in Devonshire.

Five in Auto Go to Death in River

FRESNO, Cal., March 30.—After searching all night more than 100 men today gave up hope of finding alive any of the five persons who went into the swift flowing Josquin River in an automobile when a suspension bridge gave way. Those who drowned were L. N. Pearl, general superintendent of the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation; J. E. Burgess, Percy Marks, Mrs. Percy Marks, and an unidentified man.

Offer Rejected by Strikers at Depew

DEPEW, N. Y., March 30.—Negotiations for settlement of the strike at the Gould Coupler Works were broken off today when the men rejected the offer of the company. The strikers agreed to accept an open shop if the company would take back the men within fifteen days. General-Manager Hayden of the plant said he must have three months.

'Millionaire Hobo' To Invade Capital

NEW YORK, March 30.—Ends How, "millionaire hobo" and founder of the "Brotherhood Welfare Association," has written to Alexander Law, secretary of the association, that he is arranging with his followers for a national demonstration at Washington on May 1, in connection with Coxey's Army.

Chinese Brigand Menaces Missions

PEKIN, March 30.—All foreign missions in China have been imperilled as a result of a declaration of war against these organizations by "White Wolf," the Chinese brigand chief. The outlaw has rallied a big army and is terrorizing large districts in Central China.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Any evidence of the illegal registration of any person in any place in Ward Eight, Boston, for the purpose of illegally voting at primaries or elections will be presented to the proper legal authorities. JOHN DENNIHAN, 19 Hancock st., Boston.

"SUCH LOVELY WOMEN HERE," SAYS BRITISHER

NEW YORK, March 30.—George Jacques Kraemer, a leading London hotel man, is of the opinion that American girls "beggar description." He also has his opinion of American men, American cocktails, and other things; and when he arrived here after a visit to Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Buffalo, Montreal and other choice spots, he was quite ready to discuss these matters.

"You women—Ah!" breathed Mr. Kraemer, softly, reverently, as if in everlasting thanksgiving for having been permitted to look upon so much loveliness.

"One day," he went on, "just after I landed here, I walked along your Fifth avenue at the letting out hour of the very late afternoon. Heavens, what lovely women! Such smartness, so much more chic than the English girls; such wonderful gowns so stylishly worn!

MEN QUITE PROPER.

"And I had been told before I came here that I should find the American men do not dress as they should. I have not found it so. At the hotels in different cities I've visited the men wear well made evening clothes at dinner, something I had been told I would not see. Perhaps in Chicago there is not so much full evening dress, but there the men at least wear what you call dinner coats and we know as smoking coats.

"Your hotel bars are a constant fascination to me and I find myself studying again and again their general arrangements. And the American can free lunch—my word! I asked your hotel men how they could afford to give such a meal, perhaps buy only a ten-cent drink a hot meal for nothing. 'It is the American custom,' they answer.

"But I do like the idea of having so many more little tidbits—tempters' they might be called—on your bars, such as crackers covered with melted cheese and other fancy bits, than we have in our English bars.

"As for your food, the cooking is as good as any in the world.

SUCH TEMPTING BARS.

"Your food prices are higher than ours. On the other hand your tables throughout the Winter have such fruits and fresh vegetables, thanks to your Florida and California farms, which in England would be tremendously expensive luxuries in the Winter months, if obtainable at all. As for your oysters, they are a marvellous delight to me.

"But here you insist upon too many cocktails before dinner and not enough wines during dinner. One, two, three cocktails, but next to no champagne. Why? And your champagnes are very sweet to one accustomed to our dry wines."

Report Death of Woman to Examiner

Mrs. Ellen Butcher, sixty-one, who had been ill two weeks at her home at No. 61 Dundee street, died suddenly early today. The death was reported to Medical Examiner Leary.

THOUSANDS AT OPENING OF THE BACON STORE

The new W. & A. Bacon Company store was formally opened today by an address by Vice-President and General Manager Fred A. Kerry in which good will and profit-sharing was the dominant note.

At 8 o'clock the 1,000 employes assembled in the restaurant, where the ten directors of the new corporation were seated on the platform. Every employe wore either a pink carnation or a bridal rose, and a huge basket of American Beauties, the gift of the directors to Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of the Mayor, occupied a conspicuous place on the platform.

In his opening remarks General Manager Kerry said:

"Remember, my friends, in this store the customer is our boss. In all disputes the customer is always right. Treat our customers like you would guests in your own home. The customer is an unselfish guest whom we must patronize and cater to.

CALL FOR COURTESY.

"Sell nothing that is unsuited to the needs of your customers. Never force worthless or inappropriate things on them. Pay twice as much attention to the wants of children who trade here as we anybody else. See that, if anything, the inexperienced buyer gets more for his money than the discriminating purchaser.

"Above all be courteous, and conduct yourselves as members of the 'Bacon family.' Give thirty-six inches to the yard and sixteen ounces to the pound. Make the W. & A. Bacon store the best known in service to the Boston public. Then we need have no fear as to results."

Manager Kerry's remarks were greeted with frequent applause, and a hearty spirit of co-operation was evident on the part of the employes.

A carnation will be presented to every purchaser during the day. Two orchestras will furnish continuous music. The store is especially decorated with cut flowers and evergreens and presents a very attractive appearance.

Chiropody, manicuring and haircutting parlors will be a part of the new equipment. A gentleman's notion hair dress shop will occupy the rooms formerly used by the Siegel Bank.

MRS. CURLEY FIRST CUSTOMER.

"Every employe of the Bacon Store will be given a full week's vacation at full pay the first year, and two weeks at full pay after the second year," announced Mr. Kerry. "In two months' time we will introduce a profit-sharing and co-operative plan in which all the employes will be participants. If we cannot treat our employes on the square we had better go out of business," said Mr. Kerry.

Mayor Curley arrived at the store at 9 o'clock and made a tour of inspection with the board of directors. His wife presented a morocco-bound souvenir book containing photographs of the directors of the store, which was especially designed for his benefit.

"My first customer when I came to work in the Roxbury store was Mrs. Curley, the Mayor's mother," remarked Horace Bacon today.

Albanians Put to Rout by Rebels

ATHENS, Ga., March 30.—News has received here today of a fierce battle between Albanians and rebels near Premeti on Sunday. The Albanians lost several hundred men, being decisively defeated.

$4,000 CASH WILL BE GIVEN to Boston AMERICAN readers who solve the picture puzzle in the new competition which BEGINS IN THURSDAY'S AMERICAN.

Watch for Peary On Anniversary Day

NEW YORK, March 30.—Next Monday, April 6, will be the fifth anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., retired, and the event will be celebrated with a dinnerin his honor at which his hosts will be the members of the Explorers' Club. Admiral Peary will be presented with a gold watch by the club.

Rockefeller and Lamora End Feud

MALONE, N. Y., March 30.—Word has been received here that the celebrated Rockefeller-Lamora feud has been ended by the action of William Lamora in selling the cabin and grounds left him by his father, a hunter and trapper, who refused to sell his property to make up a portion of William Rockefeller's vast Adirondacks game preserve

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c

Posner's SCHOOL ST.

Open Evenings

This Week

For the Convenience of Those Who Are Unable to Attend

Our Sale

During the Day

Daniels Suggests Curfew for Solons

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Secretary Josephus Daniels of the Navy, who thinks the administration suffers on account of late hours, suggests a curfew law for Congressmen and Cabinet members. Vice-President Marshall says the "society" is fine, and he accepts all bids.

EVELYN SCOTNEY
PHOTO BY HORNER

EVELYN SCOTNEY, who, much to the surprise of a Back Bay girl athlete, is the owner of a championship medal as a swimmer in Australia.

A pose on a Back Bay girl became public today. This girl, one of the younger set, is a clever swimmer. She met Miss Evelyn Scotney, prima donna soprano of the Boston Opera company, last week, and the talk turned on athletics.

"I love swimming," said the society maid, "and they tell me that I am pretty good at it. You don't know what fun it is, too—or maybe you swim, too," she said to Miss Scotney.

The beautiful Australian singer smiled modestly and said:

"I swim some. We Australian girls nearly all do, you know."

"Oh, yes, but I mean speed and distance swimming," prattled the Back Bay maid, "you ought to try to keep up with some of us girls on the North Shore."

The subject shifted then, but, if Miss Scotney had wished, she might have told the society damsel about some "real" swimming she has done in Australian waters. She might have told of a gold medal, one of her cherished possessions, which was awarded her as first prize in a bitterly fought swimming contest among several girls in her own home set. She might have described other swimming events she has won and how she is known throughout Australia as a water-witch, as well as a vocal one.

Miss Scotney has wished to try our North Atlantic waters and hoped that she might have the opportunity this Summer. But she leaves America for a rest in Italy soon after her final Boston appearance in Symphony Hall tomorrow.

Since the incident of the Back Bay girl Miss Scotney has been "lionized" a bit by her intimate friends for merely saying "I swim some."

"Well, that's true," replied Miss Scotney, "and, if I must say it myself, I am SOME swimmer."

CURLEY BRAVE WHEN HE'S SAFE, SAYS EX-MAYOR

Boston's reputation as the seat of culture is assured since Mayor Curley and former Mayor Fitzgerald took to campaigning in Shakespeare. To Mayor Fitzgerald's challenge for a debate Curley returned a Shakespearean reference—and Mayor Fitzgerald came back today with another.

The political sensation of the day came when the former Mayor invited Curley and John A. Sullivan to a joint debate. Sullivan replied:

"Vaudeville has no attraction for me." And Curley referred to Wolsey's address to Cromwell in "King Henry VIII." and said: "The former Mayor may find there my reason for refusing to debate with him." In the address referred to appears this passage:

Cromwell, I charge thee, fling away ambition.
By that sin fell the angels; how can man, then,
The image of his Maker, hope to win by it?
Love thyself last; cherish those hearts that hate thee;
Corruption wins not more than honesty.
Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace,
To silence envious tongues. Be just and fear not.
Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,
Thy God's and truth's; then if thou fall'st, O Cromwell,
Thou fall'st a blessed martyr! Serve the King!

The former Mayor's reply today was:

"I know several Shakespearean quotations that seem to be applicable, but I guess I'll quote a little of 'King John'—that's my first name, John, you know. Mr. Curley's strong when everybody's with him, and he never fights except when he's safe—so:"

Thou dare, thou wrech, thou coward—
Thou little valiant, great in villainy—
Thou ever strong upon the stronger side—
Thou Fortune's champion, that dost never fight
But when her Humorous Ladyship is by
To teach thee safety!
Thou wear a lion's skin—strap it for shame.
And hang a calf-skin on those recreant limbs.

Board May Open Beach Baths Early

"If we have any indications of public sentiment for an early opening of the State Bath-houses at Revere, Nantasket and Nahant, the Metropolitan Park Commission will do all in its power to open these houses early," declared W. B. de Las Casas, of the commission. "In past years it has been shown that these bath-houses were not utilized to any degree before the middle of June, and did not so on a basis to meet expenses until the Fourth of July."

Dr. Smith Sees Peril in Debutante Slouch

"The debutante slouch which has become a habit with the modern girls, will in time cause backbones like chocolate eclairs," declared Dr. E. Kendrick Smith in speaking at the Sunday Commons. "This slouch counteracts the effects of athletics and completes the pernicious results of disregard of posture in the public schools.

"Women We Marry" Rouses Back Bay

Boston society today was still gasping—and laughing too—over "The Women We Marry," the frank novel of Back Bay society by Arthur Stanwood Pier and published by Houghton, Mifflin Company. The interest in all the keener as the novel closely parallels a Back Bay scandal of a generation ago, as was told exclusively in yesterday's AMERICAN.

Filene's

A Separate Shop for Women's Raincoats

A Timely Sale of

Women's Raincoats

Gray or Tan **$7.50** Raglan or Plain Sleeves

Practical, but smart coats of pepper-and-salt tweed, rubberized and guaranteed rainproof. So good we sold sixty of them in two days recently.

Fifth Floor

Gilchrist's Leaders

Thousands Are Saving Money by Reading This Column Every Day. WHY NOT YOU?

For Tuesday
Including
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY

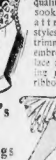
$4.98 Trimmed Hats
$2.79
Second Floor
Beautifully made of satin braid with draped crown, prettily trimmed with fancy ostrich and flowers.

Spring Suits
$8.75
Worth $15.00
Second Floor
Just 42 suits, made of fine quality serges and worsteds, silk lined throughout. All beautifully tailored and of the most careful work manship. Sizes for misses and women.

$1.00 Satin Messaline 66c per yard
Fourth Floor
36 in., heavy, lustrous, all silk fabric, very firm weave that will wear splendidly. Comes in complete line of light and dark colors, white and black. An unusual value in high grade silks.

Corset Covers
19c
Third Floor
Made of fine quality nainsook in several styles, daintily trimmed with embroidery or lace and beading run with ribbon.

Women's Silk Stockings
59c
Per Pair
Street Floor



Pure thread silk, with hole garter tops and soles, extra high spliced heel. Colors are black, white, tan and navy. Slightly imperfect.

Cluny Curtains
$1.19
Pair
Reduced from $2.00
Fifth Floor
2-inch linen insertion and many edges of fine durable net, in white or arabian color.

Axminster Rugs
$16.59
Values $19.50 to $25.00
Fifth Floor

This lot includes many fine oriental patterns, also a large assortment of floral and other attractive designs. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on These Leaders.

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Sts.

HOLD SUSPECT IN KILLING; HUNT BOSTON WOMAN

While search was in progress in Boston for a young woman, a letter, supposed to have been found in the pocket of Arthur J. Slevins, murdered in New York, Tony Fuchs, a saloon porter, was arrested by the New York police. The suspect was held at an outlying police station, and the search for the Boston woman was continued.

It is believed she can throw light on the murder. Slevins, who lived at one time in Charlestown, was found dead in the basement of the saloon of Costello & Boles at No. 857 Sixth avenue, New York. A belt was knotted around his neck and an axe was embedded in his brain.

Besides the letter from a Boston woman, there was another letter in Slevins' pocket from a woman who lives in upper New York State, and she, too, was sought by the police, for the letters are said to reveal a possible motive for the crime.

The dead man was well known in the West End. He was formerly employed as a salesman by the Cudahy Packing Company of Providence, and is the son of James J. Slevins, who conducts a barber shop in State street and has a Summer home in Stoughton.

The victim attended the Phillips School in Boston and later graduated from St. Francis College in Montreal. Reverses pursued him. He lost one position after another and he drifted to New York last July. Two months ago he obtained a job as assistant kitchen man and helper at the saloon of Costello & Boles.

Slevins, the police said, was slain while he was asleep. The assassin creeping up behind Slevins, took off the sleeping man's belt. This he wound about the sleeper's throat, drawing it tightly so that the belt of the strap pressed against Slevin's jugular vein, and prevented him, if he awakened, from making an outcry. The assassin then struck Slevins over the head with a short handled axe, inflicting a deep gash on the right side of Slevin's head which almost severed the right ear.

Dr. Mary Walker Says She Refused President Arthur

WASHINGTON, March 30.—"He used tobacco and I did not want to lose my identity."

These were the reasons given today by Dr. Mary Walker for her refusal of former President Arthur, who, she says, twice proposed marriage to her.

"I should have accepted the first offer of marriage made me by Colonel Arthur, who later became President, but for the fact that he used tobacco," said Dr. Walker. "He would have given up the use of the weed if I would have consented to become his bride, so my friends said, but then I would not lose my identity in his. As his wife I would have been the first lady in the land for a few years and then would have been nobody as his widow. I will always be somebody."

Protest Closing of Park Library

Residents of the Franklin Park section are protesting Mayor Curley's action in causing the closing of the park branch library and reading room. They declare it is the first Boston reading room to be closed since the building of the Public Library, and that thousands of patrons are put to serious inconvenience.

Nightworkers Quit Old Home of Chapel

For the first time since it was opened nine years ago, the Nightworkers' Chapel at No. 562 Washington street was closed to worship. The city law department has classified the chapel as a fire trap and chapel attendants went to other churches.

CAR LINES

pass the door of a building in which offices to rent were conspicuously advertised in the Sunday AMERICAN the best guide to business property in the heart of business. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

The Chaperon's CHATTER

The Copley Society has arranged a delightful program for Tuesday evening at Copley Hall, when Miss Mary and Miss Priscilla Heffenger of Portsmouth, N. H., will present the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, with recitations, dances and music by a small orchestra, under the direction of Miss Margery Rudolph.

* * *

Mrs. Walter C. Bayles opened her home at No. 5 Commonwealth avenue today for a musicale by the Flonzaley Quartet for the benefit of the Emmanuel Social Service. Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee and Mrs. Frank B. Bemis were in charge. The patronesses included Mrs. Henry G. Lord, Mrs. George P. Hamlin, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. J. L. Putnam, Mrs. H. S. Grew, Mrs. Eben Stanwood, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Miss C. A. French and Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d, Mrs. Heathrop Sargent and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Colonial Dames of Massachusetts will be held at the Chilton Club tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cumner of Brookline, who sailed for the Mediterranean earlier in the month, will return in June and go to their Summer home in Cohasset.

Woman Slave Saw John Brown Hanged

MARLBORO, March 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Stanley of Williams street were held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, and interment was in Maplewood. Mrs. Stanley was formerly a slave and was born and lived at Harper's Ferry, Va. She was well acquainted with John Brown, the great abolitionist. She saw him arrested and was a witness of his execution.

Widener Buys 25 Vases for $300,000

NEW YORK, March 30.—Exceeding $1,250,000 his expenditures on art this season, P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia has acquired twenty-five superb pieces of Chinese porcelain for $300,000. They are from the collection of Richard Bennett and George B. Davies of London. The most important piece is an apple-green beaker formed vase for which he paid $160,000.

Won't Raise Hotel Rates for 1915 Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Two hundred and fifty hotel proprietors of this city have today agreed not to raise their charges above the prevailing rates in the year of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The Changing Age

Girls and boys from 14 to 19 years of age undergo physical changes which tax their strength to the utmost and the strain is always apparent from pale cheeks, colorless lips and dark circles, sometimes eruptions of the skin and the utter lack of the youthful buoyancy and animation with which their younger years were filled.

Budding into womanhood and manhood, with the duties of school or business, demands concentrated nourishment, which is readily convertible into red blood corpuscles, energy and strength, and the very best thing for this changing age is the medical nutriment in Scott's Emulsion—it possesses the fine blood-making properties of cod liver oil in a predigested form; hypophosphites for the nervous system, with the healing, soothing qualities of pure glycerine.

Its nourishing force promotes assimilation, yields direct returns in abundant, red blood, fills hollow cheeks, tones the nerves, makes all good food do good, and does it in a natural, easy manner.

The sustaining nourishment in Scott's Emulsion is so helpful to this changing age that it should never be neglected—every druggist has it.

13-112 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

REQUIRE MORE CASH FOR LEPER BOY'S WIRELESS

Ordinary young men in the full possession of all their faculties cannot appreciate the solitude and loneliness that falls to the lot of seventeen-year-old Archie Thomas by reason of his being an exile to the leper colony on Penekese Island.

Archie Thomas is compelled to watch and wait for the coming of every stray bit of information from the great, busy world of which he is no longer a part. The fund being raised for him is to give him sending apparatus for his wireless outfit. Archie already has a receiving apparatus, and the lonely little fellow on the isolated island sits for hours with his receivers clamped to his head.

Friends of Archie Thomas have so far contributed $36. Will you give something to make a poor leper boy more content with his lot in life by the possession of his fondest dream?

The AMERICAN will assist in the assembling of this fund and will acknowledge receipt of all contributions. Address "Archie Thomas Wireless Fund," Boston AMERICAN, Boston. Make checks and money orders payable to "Cashier," Boston AMERICAN.

Bishop Warns of 'Middle Life' Peril

Bishop Lawrence, speaking today in St. Paul's Cathedral, said that middle age was more dangerous than youth. "People when they get to middle life have more social pleasures and they settle down into a spiritual lethargy which is hard to break up," said the bishop. "They have an unreality within them of doing spiritual things, which we do not find in the youth. He is more amendable to good things than the person of middle life."

Fund Raised to Aid Yankee in Honduras

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—Dr. Benjamin H. Leigh, formerly of Jacksonville, facing charges of arson in Celba, Honduras, has enlisted the sympathy of the people, who have raised $1,600 to defend him, according to statements today of passengers arriving on the steamship Roatan. The fire, it is declared, originated in a drug store and did $1,000,000 damage.

NEXT!

Beware Bald Women

False Teeth Scarce

Time and Spirits

Thwarted in an attempt to hang himself by the limb of a tree breaking, William Smalley, of Elizabeth, N. J., gave as a reason that he was unable to buy false teeth.

"If women keep up the present style of headgear, tight-fitting hats and head bands, there will be an epidemic of baldness among them," said J. W. Schultz told an audience of clubwomen at Wichita, Kan.

In a wager of $10 George Foster, line of Beaversville, Pa., downed twelve beers and then swallowed his watch, holding the chain between his teeth. When he jiggled the chain the watch could be heard splashing in the beer.

Mrs. C. N. Bell, No. 1, Warns Adele Ritchie

LONDON, March 30.—Mrs. Charles Nelson Bell, who vows her husband committed bigamy when he married Miss Adele Ritchie in Stamford, Ct., June 12, 1913, has just written to THE AMERICAN'S London Bureau under date of Liscard, Cheshire: "Please notify Miss Ritchie through your paper that she has no right to the name of Mrs. C. N. Bell, and if she does not stop using it I will take proceedings against her when I get out to the States, which will be next month."

New Haven Road to Run Piggery

SPRINGFIELD, March 30. — The newest economy instituted by the New Haven road is the establishment of a piggery in West Springfield, at which pork will be fattened on garbage from the company's dining cars.

Makes Attempt to Assassinate Zelaya

MADRID, March 30. — An attempt was made to assassinate Jose Santon Zelaya, former President of Nicaragua, at Casa Torres, where he resides, according to a dispatch from Barcelona. A man entered the residence drew a revolver, fired and missed.

BOY TELLS HOW HE KILLED HIS YOUNG TEACHER

HERKIMER, N. Y., March 30.—John Glanini, the seventeen-year-old boy arrested for the murder of Miss Lida Beecher, the pretty school teacher, who was found beaten to death near Poland on Saturday, broke down and confessed today.

The confession, which is in the hands of District Attorney Farrell, shows that the killing was carefully planned and carried out in the most cold-blooded manner.

Glanini, whom Miss Beecher was trying to reform, invited the young teacher to call upon his parents and urge them to allow him to return to his studies in the Poland High School.

The youth had left the school last Summer when committed to St. Vincent Industrial School for incorrigibility. Believing that the boy really desired to mend his ways, Miss Beecher volunteered to accompany him home last Friday evening.

Glanini armed himself with a monkey wrench, hiding the weapon in a piece of burlap in his pocket. When Glanini's home was nearly reached the youth informed Miss Beecher that he suddenly remembered his parents were not at home, having gone to visit a neighbor named Holcomb.

Miss Beecher promised to accompany Glanini to the Holcomb residence, the road to which lies through lonely, unfrequented country.

Suddenly Glanini drew his weapon from his pocket and struck his companion upon the head, knocking her unconscious. He continued to rain blows upon her and then drew a dirk and stabbed her.

Rockefeller Dairy Goes in Fire Hoodoo

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 30.—John D. Rockefeller's "fire hoodoo" still is following him, for a large dairy building owned by him was destroyed by fire. The firemen believe the building was set.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Theatres.

COLONIAL NIGHTS AT 8 WED. & SAT. AT 2

Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.

The Public Must Be Served and Served Well!

The most perfect and only musical comedy service in Boston is at the Colonial Theatre, where guests of Klaw & Erlanger's Mirthful Musical Comedy Masterpiece

"The Little Cafe"

receive all the delicacies ever daintily merged into a bright, light, airy, colorful, rollicking entertainment to make the mouth of the most exacting connoisseur water because of the myriad delights therein.

GO TONIGHT AND LUXURIATE IN THIS DELECTABLE BANQUET!

Theatres.

BOSTON TONIGHT

Every Night 25-50-75 Best and Sat. Mat. 25-50-75 Seats $1 Bargain Matinees Tues., Wed., Fri.

ALL SEATS 25 and 50 CENTS

Special 4 Week Engagement of The Great Boston Theatre Success

IN OLD KENTUCKY

Litt & Dingwall's New and Elaborate $20,000 Production

—Written by C. T. DAZEY—

100—PEOPLE—100

10—Kentucky Thoroughbred Horses—10

The Incomparable Daza Double Quartet

The Famous Pickaninny Brass Band, and the Strongest and Most Expensive Cast that Ever Has Ever Had.

CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT TONIGHT AT 8:10

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

KITTY **GORDON**

In the Talk of the Town

"PRETTY MRS. SMITH"

WITH

Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant

DICTIONARY OF THE UNDERWORLD

SELWYN & CO. Present

WITHIN THE LAW

WITH

JANE COWL

AT THE

MAJESTIC

7TH BIG WEEK Evenings at 8 Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2

PIPE HER OFF

—Find out what she is after.

That is perfectly easy. She's after a Pipe. Ask with the Lee Line Everybody is. It is the Talk of the Town.

TREMONT TONIGHT

And for 2 Weeks

MATS. WED. AND SAT.

FIRST PERFORMANCE IN BOSTON

"THE **DUMMY**"

A DETECTIVE COMEDY

By Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, who wrote The Argyle Case.

GLOBE MAT. TODAY 15-25-50 TONIGHT 15-25-50-75

Start the week right; get off laughing. Here's the chance, in fact, two chances, today—

MUTT & JEFF IN PANAMA

Everything new this year, but "Mutt's" nose and "Jeff's" whiskers. Note—The early bird gets the best seat on the perch.

PLYMOUTH TEL. OX. 2075 NIGHTS at 8 Thurs. & Sat. at 2

The Most Talked of Play of the Day

SELWYN & CO.'S

UNDER COVER

With WILLIAM COURTENAY

NEXT FRIDAY MAT.—APRIL 3—One Performance Only—Seats Now Selling for the first time on any stage, A. E. Thomas' Mystery Play, "THE PORT OF DOOM," with a cast selected from the "Within the Law" and "Under Cover" companies, including William Courtenay, Margaret Wycherly, Virginia Millman, Orme Caldara, De Witt Jennings, William B. Mack, William A. Norton, Wilton Taylor and other big favorites.

Seats Now Selling—50c to $2.00.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Evenings at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

LAUGH WITH

LITTLE MISS BROWN

And With MADGE KENNEDY

PARK Evgs. Curtain 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

George Bernard Shaw's Best Comedy

Fanny's First Play

NATIONAL SECOND WEEK

BIGGEST SENSATION IN YEARS!

THE RUNAWAYS

Thrilling and Exciting **HORSE RACE**

Lake of the Amazons The Talk of The Town

Prices 75, 50, 35, 25. Mats., 50, 25

Downtown Ticket Office—Boston Theatre

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Progressive Girls Burlesque Co. Jack Reid—Matinee Daily ♥ Wrestling Thursday Night.

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE Week 31, 2:15 Nights 8:15

BELLES OF BEAUTY ROW

HOWARD Cora Livingston, champion female wrestler, and Monte Carlo Burlesquers. Doubling Globe 1 to 11.

HOLLIS EVENINGS AT 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2

Eleanor Gates' Novel Play

The Poor Little Rich Girl

LAST 2 WEEKS FOR OLD OR YOUNG FOR RICH OR POOR

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous Vaudeville. Mats.—Klaw & Erlanger's Beautiful Photoplay, "Lord Chumley" Mon. (New) Feature

Mon. Night—Girls' Diving Contest.

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily, 2 and 8 Evening Prices 25c to $1.50

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Mme. CLAIRE DORVA Opera Singer

Popular Prices: 25c, 35c and 50c

SCOLLAY SQUARE **OLYMPIA**

Just a few steps from Tremont St. Our aim and motto is QUALITY and QUANTITY for the least money. Vaudeville and Photo plays.

FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY

THERE WILL BE

No Performance

At B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

THIS AFTERNOON

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

Continuous Vaudeville

RITA GOULD

Popular Musical Comedy Star.

Many Other Features. Last Performance Tonight.

Coming Thurs. Klaw & Erlanger's Photoplay "Lord Chumley"

Wed. Night—Girls' Diving Contest

Castle Sq Daily at 2:10 & 8:10 Tel. Tremont 5

David Belasco's Comedy Drama

The Charity Ball

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Down Town Ticket Office—15 Winter st.

Next Week—"RIP VAN WINKLE"

WALDRON'S CASINO Matinee Daily New Tremont St.

WATSON SISTERS BURLESQUERS

FROZEN-MINTS

THE ARISTOCRATIC CHEWING CONFECTION

MADE WITH SUGAR, CREAM MINT AND CHICLE

BUY IT BY THE POUND

A ½ lb. 25c

A ½ lb. 50c

5c

FROZEN-MINTS

Beginning Thursday

Another $4,000

IN CASH PRIZES

Will Be Given Free

BY THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

IN

A New Picture Puzzle Competition

Open to All

$800 Second Prize

First Prize $1,000

$500 Third Prize

155 Awards in All

The Contest will consist of a series of 85 Puzzle Pictures, one each day, and each representing a familiar quotation or other appropriate subject.

Watch next Thursday's American for picture No. 1, after that the puzzle pictures will appear daily and Sunday until the complete set of 85 has been printed.

Test Your Wit and Win Vacation Money

$4,000 in Prizes—All Cash

First Prize	$1,000.00
Second Prize	800.00
Third Prize	500.00
Fourth Prize	250.00
5th Prize	$150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	$50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 CASH TO EACH

Isn't This Worth Trying for?

Look for a Sample Picture and More Details in

Tomorrow's American

PROTESTS AGAINST REPEAL OF FREE PANAMA CANAL TOLLS POURING IN UPON CONGRESS

KNOWLAND'S SPEECH DIRECT CHALLENGE TO PRESIDENT ON CANAL

By Alfred Henry Lewis.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—All of the Congressional talking isn't done on the floors of House and Senate. Much, if not most of it, comes off in the corridors of hotels and the hidden corners and shadow-haunted nooks thereof. A deal of Congressional conversation occurred today. It was all concerning the canal.

There was never more bitterness within the memory of Congressional men. Bristles are up. Tempers at feather edge. This latter condition is born of the feeling of political peril which invests the situation. Congressmen, unless very reckless or very dull, have commonly two fears.

They are afraid of the White House, and they are afraid of their constituents. Just now members find themselves between one individual seldom named in polite society and the deep sea—between the White House with its patronage and their constituents with votes.

Indeed, this Canal question, which is the question of whether we will become Britonized or remain American as a nation, is no light nor laughing matter.

Wherefore men of House and Senate, thinking of their political future and seeing only rocks ahead, are rendered acrid, almost venomous, as the result of sheer tension, and the Congressional women are as much on a nervous strain as the Congressional men.

Not only are political parties being split, but such social commodities as the Cabinet circle, the Senate circle and the House circle appear as houses divided against themselves. The canal, if one will forgive a simile so badly drawn, is beginning to get between the heels of capital society, to trip it up.

The thing most talked of is the Saturday speech of Representative Knowland. Not for any fire-led flashes of eloquence, but for the cold facts it carried. Mr. Knowland spoke as one having authority and not as the scribes.

BRYAN YEARNS FOR NOBEL PRIZE.

He gave dates and names. At every angle he furnished reasons for the hopes within him. He told the White House comings and goings of Sir Lionel Carden and Mr. Carnegie's London man Friday, Benn. He told how Sir Edward Tyrrell, for Sir Edward Grey, privately visited President Wilson, and how Hon. Robert L. Borden of Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railroad, privately visited President Wilson.

There were more visits than one, the White House door swinging inward at the slightest touch of these gentlemen. They came Sundays; they came Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Wilson was so complaisant as to receive them whenever they chose to appear.

Until their White House visits began, the Canal question was supposed to be settled. The law exempting coastwise American ships from tolls was seventeen months old. England was apparently reconciled to things as they were; the American people regarded the business as res adjudicata.

But Senator Root made a Carnegie-suggested speech, Secretary Bryan began to yean for the next Nobel $40,000 prize and the English White House calls commenced.

Also not one Canal word had been said to the American people. The English visits ended and on their immediate backs Mr. Wilson asked Congress to repeal the tolls exemptions to American coastwise ships. The whole makes a remarkable paragraph in the annals of government, and should some day furnish an interesting "author's note" to Mr. Wilson's "History of the American People."

CANADIAN PACIFIC INTERESTS RESCUED.

In the face of so much mystery Mr. Knowland sought a solution. There was—he said—no general English interest at bay. No English ship could engage in our coastwise trade. Therefore, to exempt American coastwise ships from paying Canal tolls in no sense threatened to tear a single shingle from the room of British trade. The one English thing menaced wasn't English at all, but Canadian.

To free coastwise American ships from paying tolls would force the Canadian Pacific Railroad to lower freights. The opposition was a Canadian railroad opposition, supported by American railroads as possessing an equal interest and facing an equal possibility of loss.

Sir Edward Tyrrell for Sir Edward Grey and Premier Borden of Canada and the Canadian Pacific, were but railroad agents and representatives using "England" as a mask.

And Mr. Wilson permitted himself to be controlled by these. The Knowland theory is that Mr. Wilson was in an unpleasant Mexican perspiration. He had told Huerta to get out, and that individual had laughed at him. He had commanded the Mexican Congress to throw Huerta out, and that saddle-colored aggregation had treated his command with contempt.

Mr. Wilson, timid, uncertain, inexperienced, nosseled by a Carnegie influence, which twenty-two years ago paid the Pinkertons to shoot down workmen on their own poor Homestead doorsteps, but is now for peace at any dotard price, didn't know what to do. Huerta must be made to go to save the Wilson face.

And Mr. Wilson was at his wits' end as to methods. Too irresolute, too faint of heart to order troops across the Rio Grande, he felt that he was by way of finding himself a laughing stock for mankind.

WILSON'S BARGAIN TO "SAVE FACE" IN MEXICO.

It was while Mr. Wilson was in this shame-stricken and perturbed frame of mind that the Bordens and Tyrrells and Cardens and Benns made those remarkable White House calls. Also they took advantage of the Wilson shame and perturbations.

They proposed the old Scotch pastime of giff-gaff—you scratch our back, we'll scratch yours. They would trade with Mr. Wilson. They would make England remove Huerta if he would make Congress repeal the canal toll exemptions to coastwise American ships.

'E'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.

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The Canadian Pacific would save his face. This was the Knowland explanation.

Mr. Wilson's personally delivered appeal to Congress, full of veiled warnings and hidden fears, followed, and the world knows the rest. Mr. Knowland wound up by offering a resolution that Mr. Wilson be asked "to transmit to the House of Representatives copies of all diplomatic correspondence" between himself and the English which bears upon the business.

As Congressmen discussed the Knowland speech, or, rather, the Knowland disclosures, they agreed upon sundry matters. The Knowland facts were true. That procession of visitors, the Tyrrells, the Cardens, the Bordens and the Benns, had called upon Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson had listened to them; they had listened to him. The Wilson canal message, fear-shaken, full of fog and dimness, clear only concerning an anxiety almost pathetic on Mr. Wilson's part had followed. And all without a White House word to or from the people as Americans at large.

This much admitted, no one was ready to doubt the Knowland-Huerta-Mexican deduction. If the affair were not one of bargain and sale, if upon a Grey-Tyrrell-Benn-Borden-Carden-English promise to drive Huerta from power in Mexico City, Mr. Wilson had not agreed that Congress should repeal the tolls exemptions in favor of American coastwise ships, then it must be shown by the correspondence called for by the Knowland resolution strengthened and stiffened by Mr. Wilson's denial.

SPEECH PUTS CRIMP IN TOLLS REPEAL.

Mr. Wilson must talk, tell his story, must send his English correspondence to Congress, must in short cease being a mystery, to become a man and President, or the Knowland statements and Knowland inferences would be accepted as correct.

Mr. Wilson cannot save himself with the plea that to comply with the Knowland resolution would be "incompatible with public interest."

Congress is in no humor, at this crisis to buy any White House pig in a poke.

To enclose it in a nutshell, the Knowland statement has put a crimp in Mr. Wilson and his tolls repeal campaign, from which he and his English friends will hardly recover.

Likewise, the White House threats to strip the Speakership from Mr. Clark and give it to Mr. Henry or Mr. Shorley, haven't helped Mr. Wilson much.

There is no more reason to think that Mr. Wilson could defeat Mr. Clark for a Speakership than that Mr. Clark could defeat Mr. Wilson for a Presidency. The late Mr. Disraeli once spoke of an English statesman who "attempted assassination, but committed suicide." A careful study of that episode might do a present White House good.

VARDAMAN WILL QUIT BEFORE HE WILL AID REPEAL

By SENATOR J. K. VARDAMAN, Mississippi Member of the Democratic Platform Committee at the Baltimore Convention.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—I have no more respect for the integrity of a man who will violate a pledge made in the performance of a public duty than I have for a man who accepts a bribe to control his official conduct.

I agree with Mr. Bryan, "that a man who would win office on a platform and then violate it is an embezzler of power and guilty of a crime of as great moral turpitude as a soldier who would betray his country in time of war."

When the question of repealing the law permitting American ships engaged in the coastwise trade to pass through the canal free of tolls came up I was curious to know what the President was going to say in explanation of his change of front. I thought he would take the Congress into his confidence and that we would reason together about this matter.

But when he simply said that we should do this because he asked us to do it and do it ungrudgingly, I thought that message as affront to the intelligence and patriotism of every member of Congress.

It reminded me of the schoolmaster who tells his pupils to go to their classroom, ask no questions, but leave the matter to the superior intelligence and patriotism of the professor.

I was a member of the platform committee of the Baltimore Convention. This canal toll question was considered carefully, and it was as much the mature judgment of the convention as any other plank in the platform. After the convention the President approved it. Mr. Bryan approved it. The American people approved it.

Now to ask Democrats elected on that platform to betray their constituents and violate instructions given by them in their votes at the Baltimore Convention is asking a little more than my sense of right and loyalty to my constituents will permit me to do.

It is most unfortunate that this great problem cannot be discussed without imputing improper motives to the men who made it possible for Mr. Wilson to be elected President.

I believe the government has the right to pass through our canal free of tolls, not only our coastwise shipping, but our own ships engaged in international commerce. I do not believe free tolls to all American ships would be an injustice to any other nation.

But I am much more interested in deserving the commendation of my own people than I am in earning the applause of foreign nations by maintaining "our reputation for generosity."

The President's position is absolutely indefensible. The proposition to yield to the dictation of a European power in this matter is humiliating. Rather than violate the pledge I've made to my constituents I'd resign my seat in the Senate. I want to say that it is no justification for the perfidious and sycophantic betrayal of constituents to say that the President advises it. The President is as much the creature of the voter as I am, and he can never rise superior to his creator.

I dissent emphatically from certain gentlemen that Senators and Representatives are called upon to follow the President. The ideas expressed by the President are accepted by me at their intrinsic value.

The fact that he is President does not give to his ideals any potency they would not possess if he were not President.

I am not going to criticize Mr. Bryan. His great desire to work in harmony with the President seems to have operated as a kind of hypnotic spell. Instead of the strong voice I expected him to be he seems to be content to play the part of the echo.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY A. O. H. PROTESTS CANAL TOLL REPEAL

Resolutions protesting against any change or contemplated change in the Panama Canal Tolls act were adopted by three hundred delegates of the Middlesex County, A. O. H., at a convention held in Lowell.

The resolutions read:

We, the members of Middlesex County, Ancient Order of Hibernians, representing 8,000 voters, renew our allegiance to the American flag and all it stands for. We most strenuously protest against any change or contemplated change in the Panama Canal Tolls act.

We strongly urge our Senators and Representatives from Massachusetts in the National Congress to stand for the people' demands. We ask that no concession be shown any foreign nation. More particularly so Great Britain, whose present ruler is at this time conspiring to set aside the wishes of the masses of Great Britain and Ireland.

The resolutions committee was made up of James O. Sullivan of Lowell, Cornelius Mahoney of Malden, Daniel J. Mahoney of Cambridge, Bernard Galligan of Maynard, Daniel O'Connell of Newton and James T. Barrett of Cambridge.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Wilson, Champ Clark, Representative Underwood, Vice-President Marshall and to all of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

A. O. H. TELEGRAPH TOLLS PROTEST FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 30.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cook County met to protest against repeal of free tolls act and passed resolutions, which were telegraphed to President Wilson, Senators Lawrence Y. Sherman and James Hamilton Lewis and to the ten Congressmen from Chicago.

Fourteen hundred Hibernians cheered as speakers denounced the attempt to surrender American rights to Great Britain.

Kaiser Gives $714 to Help Missions

An interesting contribution has just been made to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in the form of a check for $714 from the German Kaiser's jubilee fund for its work in the Marshall Islands

A HAPPY CHILD IN A FEW HOURS

When cross, constipated, feverish, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause injury. No difference what ails your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomach-ache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no smaller size. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

The Cromwell

is our latest pattern. Note its sturdy simplicity. It will appeal to people of refined and artistic taste.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Famous for over 65 years for its durability and beauty. Absolutely guaranteed.

Sold by Leading Dealers

5 MAIN

Any time, night or day, It's most convenient, Just to say, Main 5180. Boston American "Want Ads" Bring Results.

Dangerous Hair Dyes!

When you see the words Stake Before Using," on a bottle of hair dye, BEWARE! It means that it contains Sugar of Lead and Sulphur. And Sugar of Lead is acrally poison! Such preparations are not only sticky and greasy, but they rub off. Traces of many so-called "walnut hair dyes." These dangerous coal tar products are not made from walnut stains and will not darken the skin and affect the eyes.

Mexican Hair Renovator is clean and colorless, contains no lead, heavy metal or coal tar products and is guaranteed not to stain the skin. It simply restores the natural color to the hair by feeding the roots.

BE SAFE!—Use Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer—It: SAFE! It does not give the hair a "dyed" appearance because it is so mild. It makes the natural color come back in from four to eight days! Where the hair is just beginning to turn gray the grayness will simply disappear with one or two applications. All good druggists sell it at $1.00 per bottle. It is absolutely safe.

FREE! Tell me the original color of your hair, how long and I'll send you a test bottle free in an unmarked package so that you can prove to your friends that you have used nothing to change the color of your hair. Mail coupon or postal. Mary T. Goldman, 320 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Over 100 KILMER DRUG CO., cor. Bromfield and Tremont sts.

MADAM:—

The Easter Number of HARPER'S BAZAR,

now on sale, is the finest issue of any pictorial fashion magazine ever published for women.

The editions of Harper's Bazar are limited. The March Number sold out in 21 hours, so you can see you had better secure your Easter Number today.

"HAVE YOU A LITTLE FAIRY IN YOUR HOME!" Does the little fairy cry and cry and cry! A Good Nurse Girl is quickly brought to the rescue through an American "Want Ad." OTHER competent help for home, store or office readily obtained through the same means.

TELEPHONE IT TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN Main 5180

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions.....MAIN 5180

El Rado

How Actresses Remove Superfluous Hair

They generally use El Rado, the liquid hair remover, it is absolutely infallible in its effect, and painlessly harmless. This is proved conclusively by the fact that many physicians use the ingredients in El Rado for exactly the same purpose—hair removing. A few drops, a simple application, and any growths vanish. You see only the skin, smooth and velvety, even whiter than before, because of the soothing and weight ingredients in the preparation. Get 50c or $1.00 today. Test it on your arm, prove for yourself it will do everything claimed. Your money back if you are not entirely pleased. If inconvenient to call at your druggist's it will be sent direct from the Pilgrim Mfg. Co., New York. Booklet containing valuable information on request. Sold by all leading drug and department stores.

W. & A. BACON CO.

PHONE OXFORD 2600. WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

The Store of the People

Great Spring Opening SALE

Double Legal Stamps ALL DAY Every Day This Week

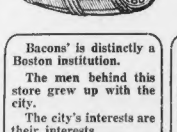
MERCHANTS 12 S-1914-S STAMP

Everything Advertised in the Sunday Papers Continues on Sale Tuesday

Unless absolutely sold out Monday, in which case other good values will take its place

Free Sugar With Gold Medal Flour

15 lbs. of Granulated Sugar FREE With a Barrel of Gold Medal at $6.75



Fresh Meat Market Now Open. Monday Specials On Sale Again Tomorrow

Trust Bacons' to deliver your goods promptly. Quality and service are first at Bacons'. If anything goes wrong, write to our President, Mr. Horace Bacon, and your letter will receive his personal attention.

Everything at Bacons' always marked at the lowest possible price whether it is advertised or not.

Bacons' is distinctly a Boston institution.

The men behind this store grew up with the city.

The city's interests are their interests.

Your welfare is safeguarded here.

No outside interests nor influences at Bacons'.

NOW OPEN

Grocery and Bakery.
Fresh Meat Market.
Restaurant.
Lunch Room.
Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors with Chiropodist.
No-Tip Barber Shop for Men and Children.
Photo Studio.
Fur Storage.
Cleansing and Dyeing.

We Sell the Free Sewing Machine at $1.00 a Week

HUMOR AND DRAMA

FLASHES FROM THE WHIRLING HUB

PEOPLE AND POETRY

Quips from "Fanny's First Play"

THE COUNT—What is your opinion of the play?

BANNAL—Who's it by?

THE COUNT—That is a secret for the present.

BANNAL—Toy don't expect me to know what to say about a play when I don't know who the author is, do you?

* * *

MRS. GILBEY—Does Mr. Grenfell take Bobby to Music halls?

DORA—No, Bobby takes him. But Holy Joe likes it; fairly laps it up like a kitten, poor old dear.

* * *

MRS. GILBEY—Does Bobby call his tutor Holy Joe to his face?

DORA—Well, what would he call him? After all, Holy Joe is Holy Joe, and boys will be boys.

Sparks from New Plays on Broadway

FROM "THE LAST RESORT"

ALEXANDER—You banked four times your salary last year, and I commend your discretion in banking it outside the State.

HASKELL (grinning)—Where did you deposit yours?

* * *

PRENDERGAST—You talk too much, counsellor.

HOLT—I came by it naturally, Your Honor. My father was an Irishman and my mother a woman.

FROM "ALONG CAME RUTH."

MR. HUBBARD—No, everybody's expected to veneer his young ones these days and give 'em a piano-case gloss.

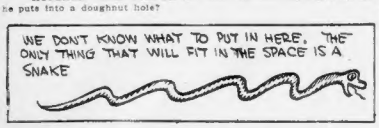
MRS. HUBBARD—Israel, Israel, you have always talked as much as I have about pushing our children up in the world.

MR. HUBBARD—Huh! I'm beginning to understand that when they've been pushed it'll be Allan Hubbard, Esq., spouting spread-eagled language in court, and Miss Priscilla Hubbard banging music that'll drown out Flynn's boiler shop; and they'll say to the other dudes, "Father means well, but he's so old-fashioned, didn't have opportunities, so devoted to business—poor father."

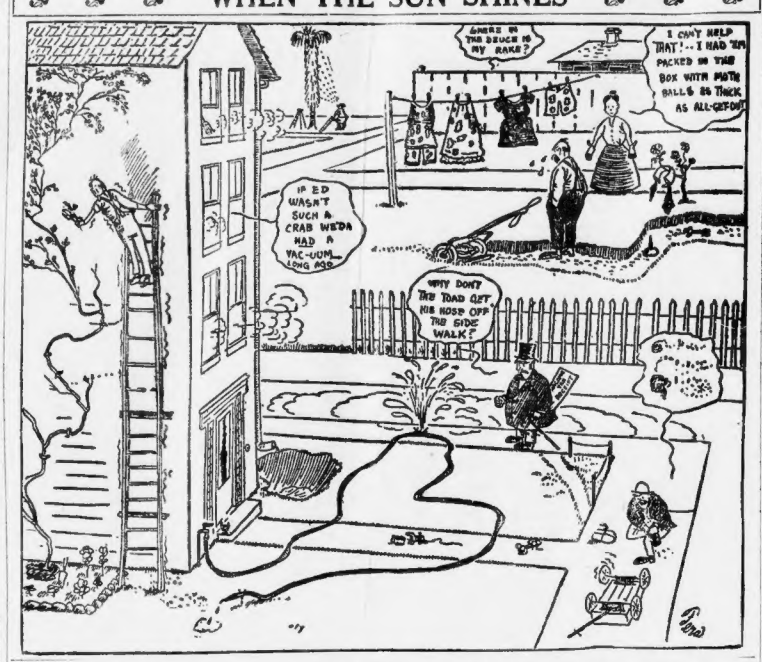
* * *

MRS. HUBBARD—Dustin may want a girl in his bakery.

HUBBARD—What! Send her to a man who even begrudges the air he puts into a doughnut hole?



WHEN THE SUN SHINES


THERE'S A SNAKE IN THE BRUTE IS MY RAKE?
I CAN'T HELP THAT!.. I HAD 'EM PACKED IN THE BOX WITH MOTH BALLS AS THICK AS ALL-GETOUT
IF ED WASN'T SUCH A CRAB WE'DA HAD A YAC-UUM LONG AGO
WHY DON'T THE TOAD GET HIS HOSS OFF THE SIDE WALK?

Hot Brown Bread

DAILY paper carries the following headline: "Masher Gets Spanked Amid Cheers." That's a mean place to spank a masher.

* * *

NEW YORK society girl had her fuzzy dogs act as bridesmaids at her wedding. Her husband was also in attendance.

A CONNECTICUT man was sent to jail for hugging a woman, but he had the pleasure of hugging her before he went to jail.

AN Indian maid named Few Clothes is going on the stage. Mary Garden might well look to her laurels.

* * *

"If the world were just turned upside down,"
Said meditating Pete;
We've have to stand up to go to bed,
And our brains would rush to our feet."

* * *

WRITERS may come and writers may go, but your old friend "Vox Populi" goes on forever, and his contributions are received in the best of literary circles.

* * *

MRS. WOODROW WILSON says a woman can dress on $1,000 a year, but she does not give instructions for securing the thousand.

* * *

THE artificial ice plants never suffer from the effects of an early frost.

* * *

THERE'S many a young man graduates from normal school whose education is far from normal.

Chatter You Hear in the Hotel Lobbies

Useful Precedent.

"Strange ideas many men still have," said Mrs. Marie Gerhardt, one of the women who didn't get nominated for aldermen in Chicago the other day.

"Now, there is a neighbor of mine who wanted to become an active suffragist and used to go to political meetings. Her husband objected strenuously.

"'But, my dear,' pleaded the wife, 'you're no idea what a lot one learns at the political meetings. All about the constitution and referendum——'

"'I have said no and that ends it,' snapped the husband. 'If you want to find out about these things, why don't you follow the advice of St. Paul and ask your husband? You women are such fools.'

"This was too much for my neighbor.

"'That's just the trouble,' she retorted. 'Women have been asking their husbands for 2,000 years and they're still fools.'"

Hard Pickings.

A merchant who has just returned from Scotland told the other day at the club of visiting a puritanical Scotch village, which is noted for its golf links. He asked one of the caddies if he found much work carrying clubs during the Winter. This is how the lad replied:

"Na, sir, na. There's nae carrying in the Winter time. You see, it's this way. If it's no sna', it's frost; if it's no frost it's sna.; if it's neither sna' nor frost, it's rain, if it's no rain, it's wind, and if it's a fine day, it's the Sawbath."

A Biased Viewpoint.

George Ade was discussing matrimony recently.

"Marriage has the effect of giving a man the swell head," he said.

"Many a time, when I look at this husband or that one, I say to myself, 'Ah, if that man were only as wise as he thinks his wife thinks he is.'"

In the Right Place.

Al Jolson's stories still continue to crop up every now and then. The latest going the rounds runs like this:

During a Christmas dinner a young Frenchman was seated next to a young woman who was wearing a

gown which displayed her beautiful arms.

"I came near not being here tonight," she said. "I was vaccinated a few days ago and it gives me considerable annoyance."

The young foreigner gazed at the white arms of the speaker. "Is that so?" he replied. "Where were you vaccinated?"

The girl smiled demurely and said: "In Boston."

Hard to Follow Him.

Judge Joseph Z. Ubtip of the Court of Domestic Relations had just finished a marriage service and was giving a young couple some advice on how to conduct themselves.

"You must never both get cross at once," he said. "It is the husband's duty to protect his wife, and a wife must love and obey her husband and follow him wherever he goes."

"But Judge——" pleaded the young bride.

"I have not finished yet," continued the judge. "She must——"

"Yes, but, Judge, can't you alter that last part? My husband is a mail carrier."

On Boston's Sidelines

By RICHARD HENRY LITTLE

THE ERA OF UNREST.

Comedy in Four Acts, With Epilogue

Dramatic Personae of First Three Acts

HE.
SHE.

Author's Note—The Hes and Shes are different in each act. Their other name is Everybody.

ACT ONE.

Place—On Mostany street in Boston.

Time—Yesterday afternoon.

He—come dear, you must walk a little faster. We will miss some of the concert. What is the matter? You stand there like you were frozen. Oh my word, you remind me of my hunting dog. Yes, by jove, you are pointing!

She—Don't you see it, too?

He—See what, my love?

She—That sign in that second flat window.

He—Sure I see it, but what of it?

She—It says "To Rent."

He—Who cares. Come on now, dear—we'll be late.

She—Oh, I must see that flat.

He—But our own flat is all right. You've often said you liked it better than any flat we ever lived in.

She—Oh look at that dear bay window.

He—Well, we've got a bay window.

She—Yes, I know—but, but—well ours isn't as bay as that one.

He—No, no—by golly, it does look as though those rooms were lighter than ours.

She—Let's go look at it.

He—I gotcher.

ACT TWO.

Time—Same as First Act.

Place—A Boston Flat.

He—Doggone it, somebody's been nosing with my safety razer.

She (innocently) — Is that your safety razor?

He (sarcastically)—No, its a pneumatic carpet sweeper.

She—I'm sorry, dear, I didn't notice, but wait till you see them sprouting out of the ground.

He—See who sprouting out of the ground?

She—Oh, the geraniums and the verbenas and four o'clocks and everything.

Exit He.

He (from bath room)—Help, help, somebody has been putting mud into our bath tub!

She—Those are my starting frames, dear. I'll take them out tonight and put them under the gas range.

He—What are you starting?

She — I'm starting my flowers to growing. I saw them big enough to put in the window boxes and on the porch at 25 cents each as it gets a little warmer.

He—Whatdyemean warmer? Look at that snow outside!

She — Mrs. Snooks gave me my flower seeds last year and they all came up cabbages. But this year I bought the seeds myself. Oh, the flowers will be so pretty. You ought to see the pictures on the packages.

He—The weather bureau says we're liable to have a blizzard within a week.

She—Now, shall I put the four o'clocks in the front window boxes and the geraniums on the back porch or the geraniums—?

He—What in the world has come over you, the last few days? You're working too hard. You ought to cut those suffrage clubs for awhile.

ACT THREE.

Time—The Same.

Place—A different flat.

She Why are you so restless today dear?

He—Oh, I don't know. It seems awfully stuffy in here.

She—Well, it oughtn't to be. You've got that window clear up.

He—Where did you put my fishing outfit when you stowed it away last Fall?

She—It's down in the storeroom But you certainly aren't going fishing through the ice, are you?

He—No, of course not. Oh, I don't want it. I just happened to think of it.

She—That reminds me of our tennis rackets. I hope it wasn't too warm in the store room. Do stop wriggling so.

He—I just believe I will.

She—Will what, dear?

He—Oh, I don't know. What in the world became of my golf clubs?

She—In the store room. Why?

He—Oh, I don't know. Just happened to think of 'em.

She—What is the matter with you, dear?

He—Blest if I know. But, by heck! I'm going to do one thing tomorrow!

She—What's that, dear?

He—I'm going to take 'em off. I don't care if the snow is ten feet deep.

ACT FOUR.

Place—A tree in Louisiana.

Enter an owl and a stranger.

Stranger—Good morning Owl!

Owl—good morning to you. You wish to see me?

Stranger—Yes. I want to ask you what direction I take to get to Boston?

Owl—Why do you want to get to Boston?

Stranger—Don't you know me?

Owl—I do not. Who are you?

Stranger—Look at me. I am the First Robin!

THE EPILOGUE.

Spoken by the First Robin.
Spring has come.

CURTAIN.

The Woman Thou Gavest Me

HALL CAINE'S GREATEST STORY

THE NARRATIVE OF MARY O'NEILL

FIFTH PART

I BECOME A MOTHER

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After the discussion had gone on for several minutes in this way I rose from the table on my trembling limbs and slipped out of the room.

It would take long to tell of the terrible days that followed—how newspaper correspondents were sent from London to Eilan to inquire into the circumstances of my disappearance; how the theory of suicide gave place to the theory of murder, and the theory of suicide to the theory of flight; how a porter on the Blackwater said he had carried my trunk to the steamer that sailed on Thursday midnight, thinking I was a maid from the great house until I had given him half-a-crown (his proper fee being threepence); how two female passengers had declared that a person answering to my description had sailed with them to Liverpool; how these clews had been followed up and had led to nothing; and how, finally, the correspondents had concluded the whole incident of my disappearance could not be more mysterious if I had been dropped from mid-air into the middle of the Irish Sea.

But then came another development.

My father, who was reported to have received the news of my departure in a way that suggested he had lost control of his senses (raging and storming at my husband like a man demented), having come to the conclusion that I, being in a physical condition peculiar to women, had received a serious shock resulting in a loss of memory, offered five hundred pounds reward for information that would lead to my discovery. This was not only desirable to allay the distress of my heart-broken family but urgently necessary to settle important questions of title and inheritance.

With this offer of a reward came a description of my personal appearance.

"Age 20, a little under medium height; slight; very black hair; lustrous dark eyes; regular features; pale face; grave expression; unusually sunny smile."

It would be impossible for me to say with what perturbation I heard these reports read out by the old colonel and the old clergyman. Even the nervous stirring of my spoon and the agitated clutter of my knife and fork made me wonder that my house-mates did not realize the truth, which, at last, I thought, be plainly evident to all eyes.

They never did, being so utterly immersed in their own theories. But all the same I sometimes felt as if my fellow guests in that dingy house in Bloomsbury were my judges and jury, and more than once, in my great agitation, when the reports came near the truth, I wanted to cry, "Stop, stop, don't you see it is I?"

LIKE A NIGHTMARE.

That I never did so was due to the fact that, not knowing what legal powers my father might have to compel my return to Eilan, the terror that sat on me like a nightmare was that of being made the subject of a public quarrel between my father and my husband, concerning the legitimacy of my unborn child, with the shame and disgrace which that would bring not only upon me but upon Martin.

Day by day the motive of my disappearance became the sole topic of conversation in our boarding-house. I think the landlady must have provided an evening as well as a morning paper, for at tea in the drawing-room upstairs the most recent reports were always being discussed.

After a while I realized that not only my house-mates but all London was discussing my disappearance.

It was a rule of our boarding house that during certain hours of the day everybody should go out as if he had business to do, and having nothing else to do I used to walk up and down the streets. In doing so I was compelled to pass certain newsvendors' stalls, and I saw (for several days that nearly every placard had something about "the missing peeress."

When this occurred I would walk quickly along the thoroughfare with a sense of being pursued and the feeling which a nervous woman has when she is going down a dark corridor at night—that nobeleden footsteps are coming behind, and a hand may at any moment be laid on her shoulder.

But nobody troubled me in the streets, and the only person in our boarding house who seemed to suspect me was our landlady. She said nothing, but when my lip was quivering while the old colonel read that cruel word about Martin I caught her little grey eyes looking intently at me.

One afternoon her sister, the milliner, came to see me according to her promise, and though she, too, said nothing, I saw that while the old colonel and the old clergyman were disputing on the hearth rug about some disappearance which occurred thousands of years ago she was looking fixedly at the fingers with which, in my nervousness, I was rucking up the discolored chints of my chair.

MILDRED BANKES.

Then in a moment—I don't know why—it flashed upon me that my traveling companion was in correspondence with my father.

That idea became so insistent toward dinner-time that I made pretence of being ill (which was not very difficult) to retire to my room, where the cockney chambermaid wrung handkerchiefs out of vinegar and laid them on my forehead to relieve my headache—though she increased it, poor thing, by talking perpetually.

Next morning the landlady came up to say that if he only assumed from my name, I was Irish and a Catholic, I might like to receive a visit from a Sister of Mercy who called at the house at intervals to attend to the sick.

I thought I saw in a moment that this was a subterfuge, but feeling that my identity was suspected I dared not give cause for further suspicion, so I compelled myself to agree.

A few minutes later, having got up and dressed, I was standing with my back to the window, feeling like one who would soon have to face an attack, when a soft footfall came up my corridor, and a gentle hand knocked at my door.

"Come in," I cried, trembling like the last leaf at the end of a swinging bough.

And then an astonishing thing happened.

A young woman stepped quietly into the room and closed the door behind her. She was wearing the black and white habit of the Little Sisters of the Poor, but I knew her long, pale, plain-featured face in an instant.

A flood of shame, and at the same time a flood of joy swept over me at the sight of her.

It was Mildred Bankes.

Eighty-first Chapter

"Mary," said Mildred, "speak low and tell me everything."

She sat in my chair, I knelt by her side, took one of her hands in both of mine, and told her.

I told her that I had fled from my husband's house because I could not bear to remain there any longer.

I told her that my father had married me against my will, in spite of my protests, when I was a child, and did not know (for that I had any right to resist him.

I told her that my father—God forgive me if I did him a wrong—did not love me, that he had sacrificed my happiness to his lust of power, and that if he were searching for me now it was only because my absence disturbed his plans and hurt his pride.

I told her that my husband did not love me either, and that he had married me from the basest motives, merely to pay his debts and secure an income.

I told her, too, that not only did my husband not love me, but he loved somebody else, that he had been cruel and brutal to me, and therefore (for these and other reasons) I could not return to him under any circumstances.

While I was speaking I felt Mildred's hand twitching between mine, and when I had finished she said:

"But, my dear child, they told me your friends were broken-hearted about you; that you had lost your memory and perilous your reason, and therefore it would be a good act to help them to send you home."

"It's not true. It's not true," I said.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Good Fellowship

"It added greatly to the pleasure of the United States in building the canal to know that Great Britain would make the most profit out of it."—Ambassador Page at a London banquet.

LET us scuttle all our vessels that can possibly compete
On the rolling ocean's highway's with Great Britan's merchant fleet.
Let us scrap our locomotives, let us let our railroads rot—
The Canadian Pacific needs the trade that they have got.
When our ships are on the bottom and our railroads are destroyed,
If Great Britain makes more profits we shall all be overjoyed.

Let us close up every business whose promoters ever made
Any effort at annexing any sacred British trade;
Let's compel the Yankee farmer to buy everything he needs
In Dundee, Hull, Glasgow, London, Sheffield, Birmingham or Leeds.
Let us fill King George's coffers with our gold in goodly measure;
If Great Britain makes more profit it will give us honest pleasure.

Let us build a fleet of dreadnought to and dispatch them o'er the sea
As a present from our people to His Majesty's Navee,
So that good King George's subjects, at a minimum of cost,
Can come over and reconquer all poor Lord Cornwallis lost!
What to us is independence, what is patriotic pride?
If Great Britain gains more profit we should all be satisfied.

Getting Back to Nature.

A big New York hotel has laid in a supply of bootjacks. There may yet be a demand for spinning wheels, warming pans and chewing tobacco for use of the guests of the most modern of our caravansaries.

The Aim of the Suffragette.

At last the windows of the House of Parliament are really in danger. The militants are going to throw stones at Westminister Abbey.

Who Would Be a Statesman?

"A statesman's life," says Senator Tillman sadly, "is one continuous succession of banquets, dinners and receptions." No wonder it is hard to get anybody to hold office in Washington.

In the Suburbs.

Some women are so driven with household duties that they cannot go to the movies more than twice a day.

OPERA STARS HURT IN CRUSH AT FAREWELL

Boston's Opera Company is steaming to Paris today on board the liner Lapland with several of its members suffering bruises as a result of the crush of 5,000 persons who crowded on to Boston & Albany pier No. 4 in East Boston to bid the stars bon voyage.

In the Jam Miss Louise Ames fainted as she reached the top of the gangplank. Roberto Moranzoni was bruised. Mme. Margherita Berian was baffled about and slightly hurt, and W. R. McDonald, the company's manager, had to be assisted to his stateroom to receive medical treatment. Many handbags were lost, baggage went astray and gowns suffered severely.

Miss Sharlow reached the steamer breathless, with her raiment disturbed and herself bruised. Leon Laffitte, the tenor, was carrying his bag and his steamer tickets. The bag was wrenched out of his hand and the tickets were lost. Gaetane Britt, the six-year-old son of Horace Britt, 'cello, was torn from his father's arms and hurt.

Several hundred high-hatted and frock-coated gentlemen were at the City Club and proceeded to East Boston. The absence of the steamer couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Boston boomers. They decided to have the celebration on the pier. A likely pile of lumber was selected for the speakers and the multitude crushed its way into that vicinity.

W. T. A. Fitzgerald called the meeting to order and introduced Colonel Nick P. Fish to speak for the various organizations represented, the City Club, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Press Club, the Pilgrim Publicity Association, the Musicians' Union and others.

Mr. Fish congratulated the company upon its artistic achievements in Boston, told how proud the city was of its opera company and introduced the most cordial good wishes of the members of all the organizations for the success of the sextet in Paris.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald followed. Many demanded "Sweet Adeline," but he confined himself to remarks about grand opera in Boston and how successful it was sure to be abroad.

Miss Myrna Sharlow of the opera company, in a blue costume, was then hoisted to the lumber pile by Addison L. Winship, secretary of the City Club, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Jack Connolly, president of the Press Club. Miss Sharlow sang "Dixie," accompanied by a band.

Joseph Conry, of the Port Directors, then read resolutions signed by all the organizations congratulating the Boston Opera Company upon its every enterprise and extending hopes for a great success abroad. Frederick S. Converse, representing the directors of the opera company, responded gracefully. By this time the nose of the Lapland crept by the portals of the dock and the members of the opera company embarked at once.

General Sickles Reported Dying

NEW YORK, March 30.—General Daniel E. Sickles is at the point of death in his home here. He suffered a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago, following the death of his housekeeper, Miss Wilmerding. His wife is also completely paralyzed and his memory is gone.

Wilson to Summer Again at Cornish

CORNISH, N. H., March 30.—President Wilson has re-leased Winston Churchill's home here and the Summer capital will be established here as soon as Congress adjourns. Members of the Wilson family will come here as soon as the hot weather sets in.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

There are more than 100 substantial concerns that are factors in the automobile trade, practically all of which are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and with very few exceptions they are all prosperous and supplying cars of various types. A few of them, because of limited capital or lack of ability, are certain to pass, just as we have seen losses in other industries. Nevertheless, this country will continue to absorb not less than 400,000 cars a year for many years to come, which is the main reason why the young man should enter the trade.

It is an excellent business for the young man because it is not overcrowded, because it is really a man's business, and because it offers an unlimited field for young America's talents in any department he may select, whether engineering, manufacturing or selling.

* * *

Current sales of motor trucks reported by the White Company of Cleveland, Ohio, include twenty-three trucks sold to department and dry goods stores, giving the White Company a total of over 600 trucks in the service of 150 leading retail establishments.

The New York firm of Sakes & Co ordered the White army with an initial order for ten trucks; Lord & Taylor bought a dumping truck; the G. M. McKelvey Company of Youngstown, O., has been using a White truck for nearly a year and a half, placed a repeat order for five trucks, and the Company of Cleveland, who have had four Whites in service for the past two months, increased their equipment to eight trucks.

* * *

To preserve the lustre of automobile paint the mud should be rinsed off with clean warm water, using a soft sponge and the water with a chamois skin frequently wrung out of clean water.

No soap or pressure stream of water should be used, except on the under side of the fenders. An a preshing material nerbs an excel equal parts of Z... vinegar and boiled linseed oil, well shaken.

It should be applied with a soft piece of cheesecloth, and at once dry with the same kind of material.

WELLESLEY FIRE REFUGEES TO GIVE PLAY

Eleven girls who fled from College Hall at Wellesley, when it burned two weeks ago, are among the cast of "Beau Brummel," which Wellesley juniors will present at the Cort Theatre Thursday and Friday afternoons. The juniors are giving Beau Brummel, their class play, to raise funds to help the college in the work of replacing College Hall with new buildings.

Elma JoFrion, who plays the part of a lodging house keeper, is one of those who escaped from College Hall. The others include Florence Halstead, Justine Adams, Carrie Travers, Tracy L'Engle, Hildegarde Jones, Elsie Norton, Georgia Titcomb, Florence Kenan, Dorothy Huggins and Margaret Garside.

Tracy L'Engle, who plays "Beau Brummel," is considered the finest actress at Wellesley and when the play was first presented in the "Barn" at Wellesley she had every girl in the audience crying. Another star of the play is Marion Mills as "Lady Farthingale."

Dr. George C. Horr, a Wellesley trustee, is sponsor of a movement to raise a $2,000,000 endowment fund to build Central Hall, the laboratories and to give the college a surplus. The college has been at work on a $1,000,000 fund for some time.

One of the contributions to the fund will come from a group of Wellesley undergraduates who are giving "A Night in the Barn" on March N. J., Thursday evening. Eugenia Corwin, Bernice Barnet, Helen Baldwin and Harriet Stratmeyer are in charge.

600 Prelates Plan Visits to the Vatican

BALTIMORE, March 30.—It is learned that in addition to Cardinal Gibbons' coming visit to Rome, about ninety archbishops, bishops and monsignori, with secretaries and suites, numbering in all some 600 prelates, will go from the United States and Canada during Spring and Summer upon official visits. Instead of bishops of many countries visiting Rome at the same time, dates have been arranged for those of each country. This year it will be North America.

Tokugawa Declines to Be Jap Premier

TOKIO, March 30.—Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers, today declined to accept the premiership and form a new Cabinet. His refusal is based upon the opposition of the Unionist party, whose leaders are demanding an undivided party government. Japan has now been without a Cabinet for six days.

Strike-Breaker at Beverly Clubbed

BEVERLY, March 30.—Two hundred strikers at the Millett & Woodbury shoe factory chased a strike-breaker today, caught up with him and clubbed him over the head. The man, Frank Brown, struck at his pursuers. Strike Leader Moore, a former police officer of Lawrence, dispersed the strikers and told them to let the strike-breaker enter the factory. Six police officers were called out to guard the factory entrance.

Prince Henry Asks Film Ban Removal

LONDON, March 30.—Prince Henry is among the 400 Eton boys who signed a petition to Headmaster Lyttleton against placing a ban on the local film theatre. It was at the instigation of Queen Mary that the show, which depicts scenes in the reign of the Eton boys, was closed.

McAdoo and Fiancee Back at Capital

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Miss Eleanor R. Wilson and her fiance, William Gibbs McAdoo, are back here from their shopping expedition of the last few days in New York. The bride-elect omitted her usual appearance at church Sunday.

Scotti and Caruso Bray on Shipboard

NEW YORK, March 30.—"Scotti" and "Caruso" entertained the passengers of the Adriatic with the full range of their voices and the fun just ended, but it wasn't grand opera. "Scotti" and "Caruso" are Sardinian donkeys.

Dowager Empress of Japan Seriously Ill

TOKYO, March 30.—The Dowager Empress Haruko, who is suffering from angina pectoris, continues in a serious condition at the imperial villa at Neumasu.

Bennett Again Seriously Ill

CAIRO, March 30.—James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, is today very ill at the Hotel Hotel at Heliopolis. Dr. Milton, his physician, said he is suffering from grippe.

DECIDE TODAY

that you are going to acquire some property of your own and feel as if you amounted to something in this old world. Scan carefully the Real Estate ads in today's and every day's Boston AMERICAN.

LOWELL MEN ASK FORD'S AID IN WAGE FIGHT

LOWELL, March 30.—Massachusetts has an echo of Henry Ford's $5 a day wage experiment in a letter addressed to Mr. Ford by employes of the Heinze Electric Company here. The Heinze Company furnishes coils for the Ford automobiles; but the men here say they receive from $12 to $18 a week—instead of the $5 a day in Mr. Ford's factory, and they ask his co-operation in a fight for better pay. The letter is signed by Oscar McFarland, William Kendall and Fred Welch and reads in part as follows:

Because of a recent change of machinery, the Heinze Company has added to its profits, and at the same time has made it harder for men employed in the assembling of units to make a reasonable day's pay. Twenty-five of these men have struck. Their wages have averaged from $12 to $13 a week, and by working night hours and Saturday afternoons some of them have managed to earn between $15 and $16 a week. For day work 16 cents an hour has been paid. We ask for compensation on a basis of $5 per 100 coils, instead of $2.05, the present rate. Eighty coils per day is the average with the new machinery.

Cook to Attend Peary Lecture

PITTSBURGH, March 30.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, hearing he was booked for a lecture in Bellevue, April 4, the night following Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, wired his manager from Chicago:

"Arrange seat for me at Peary's lecture. Reserve special box for Peary at my lecture. See that Peary gets personal invitation to attend."

This will be the first time these men will have been in the same building since Cook was arrested on a Peary expedition

World's Richest Boy to Get $12,500,000

NEW YORK, March 30.—John Nicholas Brown, Jr., fourteen, great-grandson of Nicholas Brown, becomes the "richest boy in the world" under a Supreme Court decision just handed down. A legal tangle had tied up stock for nearly a year and a half, placed a repeat order for five trucks, and the Company of Cleveland, who have had four Whites in service for the past two months, increased their equipment to eight trucks.

'Joe' Cannon Favors Niece as Tangoer

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., March 30.—Miss Ann Cannon, niece of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who caused a sensation here as a professional dancer of the tango, has been threatened with disinheritance by her father, W. O. Cannon of Danville, Ill., unless she gives up her "career." Her uncle sympathizes with her and is attempting to smooth things over.

NEW LISTS OF WORLD'S MOST FAMED WOMEN

Who are the world's most distinguished women? Have you tried to answer this question?

The AMERICAN offers $100 in cash prizes for the best answers.

The object is to assist the Panama International Exposition Board and it has decided to take the six most distinguished women of the world to San Francisco in 1915 as a feature of the exposition.

Try to select a representative of New England, as special importance will be attached to this. Send in any number of lists. The women must be living. The six women receiving the highest number of votes will be the ones chosen. Ballots unless received by midnight, April 6, will not be counted.

The first prize is $35; second, $25; third, $15; fourth, $10, and fifth, sixth and seventh, $5 each. In the event of a tie the sum will be equally divided.

Send your lists addressed to Panama-Pacific Contest Department, Boston AMERICAN.

Here are some names sent in:

PETER HENRY, Lowell street, Rumford, Me.

Mother Jones
Helen Keller
Elizabeth Gutley Flynn

H. B. PONTASSE, No. 8 Spring street, Westerly, R. I.

Helen Keller
Marie Gould Sheppard
Geraldine Farrar
Emmeline Pankhurst
Mme. Marie Curie
Mme. Sarah Bernhardt

CHRISTINE M. COOK, No. 19 Arlington street, Lynn.

Mme. Marie Curie
Emmeline Pankhurst
Helen Keller
Jane Addams
Helen Gould Sheppard
Harriet Quimby

MRS. FRED E. READ, No. 617 Main street, Springfield.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth
Ines Milholland Boissevain
Duchess of Marlborough
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont
Eleonora Sears
Helen Gould Sheppard

MAUD HOULSTON, No. 51 Crescent street, Cambridge.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt
Helen Gould Sheppard
Mrs. Belle O'Reilly
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson
Emmeline Pankhurst
Mme. Marie Curie

MRS. F. C. HAYES, No. 27 Bay State road, Somerville.

Helen Keller
Helen Gould Sheppard
Lucy Stone Blackwell
Ella Flagg Young
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

A BERGSON, No. 180 Blackstone street, New Bedford.

Helen Keller
Mme. Bergson
Alice Stone Blackwell
Maud Howe Elliott
Mme. Marie Curie
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

MARY CHRISTY EYERS, South Windham, Me.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt
Jane Addams
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson
Eleonora Sears
Angela Morgan
Mrs. Jack Hays Hammond

ANNIE M. LIEBE, No. 70 Pearson avenue, West Somerville.

Helen Keller
Jane Addams
Mme. Marie Curie
Helen Gould Sheppard
Mme. Curie
Emmeline Pankhurst

MISS ALICE HASKINS, P. O. Box 18, South Attleboro.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Helen Keller
Mrs. Jack Gardner
Eleonora Sears
Angela Morgan
Maud Howe Elliott

ANNIE M. LIEBE, No. 70 Pearson avenue, West Somerville.

Helen Keller
Jane Addams
Mme. Marie Curie
Helen Gould Sheppard
Mme. Curie
Emmeline Pankhurst

THELMA DEAN, Mystic, Ct.

Fanny Crosby
Ella Flagg Young
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson
Emmeline Pankhurst
Angela Morgan

CORNELIUS THOMAS MAGNER, No 191 Main street, Saco, Me

Helen Gould Sheppard
Maude Booth
Helen Keller
Mme. Sarah Bernhardt
Fanny Crosby

GLADYS TALBOT, No 267 Summer street, West Somerville.

Helen Keller
Emmeline Pankhurst
Helen Gould Sheppard
Mme. Marie Curie
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Mme. Sarah Bernhardt

Oxygen Is Smart Set's New Tipple

LONDON, March 30.—Society has found a new tipple in oxygen, now more often inhaled by society women than by invalids. The smart woman who has an future a good deal of fatigue in keeping social engagements has come to realize that a big case of oxygen means a big invigorating qualities than drugs.

May Call General Strike in Beverly

Leaders of the eighty striking employes of the Millett-Woodbury and the F. A. Beavey shoe factories at Beverly declare that all the employes of both factories will be called out on a general strike if the demands made by the strikers are not accepted.

YOUR SPARE TIME IS WORTH $1,000

If you can solve the picture puzzles in the Boston AMERICAN'S new competition which STARTS IN THURSDAY'S AMERICAN.

How Society Women Get Rid of Excess Fat

A Safe External Way

You cannot be fat and be in style. Society women everywhere are taking the safe, sure external remedy, Rheumahath. If your figure has lost its beauty under a blanket of excess fat then you need Rheumahath.

Some of America's most famous actresses carry a supply of Rheumahath with them. Rheumahath helps to keep the weight normal, the skin soft as velvet and the complexion beautiful.

Rheumahath is a white, crystalline substance that contains the medicinal ingredients of the famous Mineral Springs. This wonderful preparation dissolved in the Rheumahath water makes excess fat disappear like magic. Mrs. Fleischer lost forty-two pounds in three months by using Rheumahath. It is used a dangerous drug to be taken internally—not a sticky liniment. Rheumahath causes the superfluous fat and effete matter to come out through the pores—the "sewers" in the skin. Rheumahath is not only a remarkable *fat reducer*, but a great remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Grippe, Colds and Insomnia.

Why subject yourself to the humiliation of being too fat when you can obtain relief so easily, quickly and economically with Rheumahath?

If your druggist doesn't sell Rheumahath, send $2 cents to the Rheumahath Company, Dept. 1400C, Minneapolis, Minn., for a package. Ask for book. Sold by all Riker-Jaynes and other leading drug stores. ($5)

QUICK AND SURE STOMACH DOCTOR

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends Indigestion, Gas, Sourness in five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, upset or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness, or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, dizziness, headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left to ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomach because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

To-day's Best Moving Picture Story

THE TREASURE OF ABDAR RAHMAN

A Coming Pathe Photo Play.

CHAPTER I.

ACCORDING to the Christian calendar it was the sixth month of the year 1612 when the great treasure of the desert fell into the hands of the Sheik Abdar Rahman, to bring speedy death upon all his house, and profit to no mortal from that day to this.

If you would hear from human lips, by authority, the strange tale of this treasure, you have but to journey less than a half a day into the beginning of the desert beyond the city of Fez and there in your wish to the first Bedouin who shall preserve your existence. For it is as true as any of the precepts of the Koran that the descendants of Abu Ben Omar still hold that region, though three hundred years have come and gone since Omar passed to his fathers.

Now, wherever Abu Ben Omar, chief of his tribe, pitched his tent in those days he guarded closely not only the great treasure but another—the very apple of his eye, his grown daughter Romeika. In good time will the proud and stately Romeika in marriage should go the great treasure of pearls, rubies and other priceless gems in an ancient and strangely wrought settings. But the suitor has not as yet risen in rank and manly qualities had not yet appeared.

At Fez, in the noble palace of Abdar Rahman, were treasures beyond in gems and women of Abdar's harem. The former the haughty young sheik had all that was needful to support the dignity of his household, but he was always eager to add fresh flowers of beauty to the latter. How well he again he accomplished this by raids upon the tribes in the desert.

It thus came about that one day when his company of raiders was returning from customary in men and arms, and in steeds swift of foot, Abdar was able to seize Romeika, soaring for out of her father's arms, and return with her in safety to his well-fortified palace in Fez.

CHAPTER II.

Looking about her at the soft and pampered beauties of Abdar Rahman's harem, the lips of the lithe and active girl of the desert curled with a scornful smile. The apartment was a soft nest of silken cushions and rugs, upon which Romeika's brown bare feet sank to the ankle.

"Be not overcome at the sight of these unaccustomed luxuries," said her courteous captor. "Ten-dweller though thou art, beauteous Romeika, thou art fit to be the fairest flower in my garden."

Again the red lips of the desert girl rolled away from the strong white teeth, and her glance was so contemptuous that for a moment Abdar Rahman's lordly assurance was shaken.

"It happens," said Romeika, "that this tent-dweller is the daughter of a greater chief than thou, Abdar Rahman. And the daughter which Abu Ben Omar would disdain to give thee in marriage will never yield to thee as a slave."

Then Romeika turned her back upon Abdar, and, stepping past fat and smirking Hafis, the harem's guardian, she sat apart from all the others, a palace woman for the thing she knew must happen.

Even then Abu Ben Omar's messengers, carrying the letter in which was the great treasure, were demanding entrance to the palace as bearers of Romeika's ransom. They were admitted to the presence of Abdar—after Hafis had driven his female charges into another seclusion in another apartment.

They opened the treasure chest, lifting out, one by one, the different articles of its priceless contents.

"Behold, Abdar Rahman, the ransom of a princess!"

But Abdar's thoughts were upon the lithe, fresh, young form of his captive. He looked upon the treasures with dull eyes, shaking his head.

"Thou seest not the pearls—the wondrous pearls, Abdar Rahman. Behold the pearls—nothing of the great treasure is reserved. All is here in ransom for the daughter of Abu Ben Omar."

Abdar laid his hand upon the pearls, and as they slided between the fingers, a faint light of cupidity was aroused. But he was not yet ready to forego his design upon Romeika.

"Hafis," he commanded, "bring hither the captive maid."

Romeika came. And at the sight of Abdar's proud form between desire for her and his growing wish to keep the treasure, she smiled again — this time with so much contempt in the smile that the proud sheik's anger was aroused.

"I accept the ransom," he said. "Bear back the maid to her father. With these jewels I can buy a score of other maids, each fairer than she —with her skin of saddle leather!"

Romeika could not let this insult pass unrebuked. As the palace gates opened to release her, mounted before one of the messengers upon his swift steed, she called out to the guard:

"Go tell your chief that Abu Ben Omar will soon ride in at these gates to recover the ransom!"

CHAPTER III.

No sooner had Romeika departed than Abdar, reclining at ease upon his cushions, was bidding the beauties of his court dip their hands into the treasure chest and adorn themselves with its priceless contents.

In a moment the treasure was distributed upon a dozen dark and brown throats, and the walls of the apartment hung with their exclamations of delight. Now and then a quarrel arose, over a necklace or a bracelet—but was quickly stilled by the fat Hafis, lest the privacy of Abdar should be disturbed.

Upon this scene entered the guard with Romeika's taunting message to Abdar—"Abu Ben Amar will soon ride in at these gates to recover the ransom."

Abdar's smile was filled with contempt.

"What! that braggart chief of a handful of Bedouins dare to storm my palace walls! Ha, ha, ha!"

Nevertheless, presently Hafis could see that his master was disturbed, and the guardian of the harem hovered and, smirking, anticipating a command. The command came:

Hafis, restore the jewels to the treasure chest. And—" he glanced at the timidly protesting women—"bid the slaves be silent."

Before Hafis had obeyed the first part of the sheik's command he was puffing and breathless, so loath were the women to permit themselves to be stripped of the jewels. At length he drove the protesting women from the apartment, and Abdar arose from his reflections. He clapped his hands. In a moment the servant in whom he had the greatest confidence—Baldur, the silent and furtive—stood before him, and Abdar Rahman rose.

"Baldur I am about to make a supreme test of thy fidelity."

The servant touched his head to the floor.

"It is well. Take this treasure chest, Baldur, and follow me. Bring with thee also a spade for digging.

All that thou doest let it be done with the utmost secrecy."

Baldur took up the chest, and by a secret way followed his master through the palace, beside an ancient ruined wall, through a neglected grove, and to the Place of Tombs.

Here Abdar reached the tomb of his loved friend, Nizen, Abdar stopped before a great tomb, he walked forward a few paces, turned another few paces to the left, and indicated to the servant where he should dig—in a neglected spot near a very ancient tomb.

There Abdar Rahman watched his servant, Baldur, dig—and saw him bury the treasure chest, and tread down upon it with his bare feet the loosened earth and bits of turf.

Then Abdar led his servant to the apartment which they had quitted to bury the chest of treasure, Abdar Rahman—after deep reflection—prepared a document for the future, in the event of his own untimely death, describing the location of the hidden treasure.

This paper he placed in an old Koran box, and caused his servant to seal it with wax. When all was done, Abdar Rahman drew aside a tapestry and placed the box in a secret niche over which the tapestry fell. Then to Baldur, he said:

"Thou see'st that I trust thee. Like the treasure, thy reward is sealed, and well shalt thou be rewarded."

(Continued Next Monday.)

Where the American and Pictures Are to Be Shown.

BOSTON.

The Marcus Loew Theatres
LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE.
LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE.
Huntington Ave., near Massachusetts Ave.

BEACON THEATRE, 47 to 53 Tremont St.
OLD SOUTH THEATRE, 320 Washington St.
WASHINGTON THEATRE, 722 Washington St.
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE, Bowdoin Sq.
Dreamland, 1003 Washington St.
Eagle Theatre, 2227 Washington St.
ALLSTON, Scenic Temple.
CAMBRIDGE, Scenic Temple, Central Sq.
CHARLESTOWN, Union, Main St.
EAST BOSTON, Magic.
HYDE PARK, Hyde Park.
ROXBURY, Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill Ave.
ROXBURY, Egleston Sq. Theatre.
BEVERLY, Dreamland Theatre, Boulevard.
SOUTH BOSTON, Imperial.
SOMERVILLE, Pearson's Union Sq. Theatre.
WINTHROP, Dream Theatre, on the Beach.

MASSACHUSETTS.

AMESBURY, Town Hall.
BEVERLY, Larcom's Theatre.
BROCKTON, City Theatre.
DEDHAM, Memorial Hall.
FALL RIVER, Academy of Music.
GARDNER, Gardner Opera.
HAVERHILL, Colonial.
HAVERHILL, Cozy Nickel.
HOLYOKE, Grand.
HOLYOKE, Majestic.
HOLYOKE, Woodland.
LOWELL, Jewell.
LOWELL, Owl.
LOWELL, Keyan's.
LOWELL, Colonial.
LOWELL, Lowell Opera House.
LAWRENCE, New Nickel.
LYNN, Comique.
NEW BEDFORD—Royal.
NEW BEDFORD, Savoy.
NORTHAMPTON, Plaza.
PEABODY, Peabody.
PITTSFIELD, The Spa.
PITTSFIELD, Lyric.
RANDOLPH, Sterling Hall.
SALEM, Salem Theatre.
SALEM, Lyceum, Plaza.
STOUGHTON, Stoughton Town Hall.
TAUNTON, The Star.
WEBSTER, Liveman.
WORCESTER, The Bijou.
WORCESTER, Poli's.
WARE, Casino.
WESTFIELD, Westfield Opera House.

MAINE.

PORTLAND, Portland.
PORTLAND, Empire.
PORTLAND, Greeley's Theatre.
AUGUSTA, Augusta Opera House.
BIDDEFORD, City Opera House.
LEWISTON, Empire.
LEWISTON, Music.
SANFORD, Lewitt Theatre.
ROCKLAND, Rockland Theatre.
BIDDEFORD, Empire.
RIDLONVILLE, Howard Opera House.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NASHUA, Colonial.
MANCHESTER, Crown.
CLAREMONT, The Star.
PORTSMOUTH, The Princess.

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, Scenic Temple, 121 Mathewson St.
PROVIDENCE, Bullock's.
PROVIDENCE, Empire.
PROVIDENCE, Bijou.
EAST PROVIDENCE, Lyric.
PAWTUCKET, Music Hall.
PAWTUCKET, Scenic Temple.
CENTREVILLE, Casino.
WARREN, Bijou.

CONNECTICUT.

NEW LONDON, Empire.
WILLIMANTIC, Bijou.
DANIELSON, The Orpheum.
ROCKVILLE, Opera House.

VERMONT.

BRATTLEBORO, The Princess.
BRATTLEBORO, Empire.
BELLOWS FALLS, Dreamland.
ST. ALBANS, Empire.
RUTLAND, Colonial.

Where Photo-Plays of Previous American Stories Can Be Seen.

A LEECH OF INDUSTRY—Friday and Saturday, matinees—Lawrence—Opera House, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

WHIPPLES AND THE DIAMOND PIN — Lowell — Jewel, Monday, Tuesday. Pittsfield — Lyric, Tuesday, Friday. Fitchburg—Shea's, Friday, Saturday.

COL. HEEZA LIAR SHIPWRECKED — Pittsfield—Lyric, Tuesday. Lowell—Owl, Wednesday, Thursday. Lawrence—Opera House, Sunday. Somerville—Knights of Pythias Hall—Wednesday, Thursday.

THE WASTED YEARS—Lowell—Jewell matinee, Thursday. Lowell—Owl, Wednesday, Thursday. Pittsfield—Lyric—Monday.

THE WIFE'S SECRET—Fitchburg—Bijou, Wednesday, Thursday. Pittsfield—Lyric—Wednesday.

WHIPPLE'S NEW PROFESSION—Lowell—Lowell Opera House, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

AGAINST HEAVY ODDS—Newton —Opera House, Monday and Tuesday.

A SPOILED LIFE—Holyoke—Majestic Theatre, Tuesday.

AGAINST HEAVY ODDS—Newton —Opera House, Monday, Tuesday.

Where You Can See "The Perils of Pauline" in Moving Pictures

MONDAY, MARCH 30.

BOSTON—Lowe's South End Theatre, 287 Washington street.
BOSTON—Lowe's St. James Theatre, Huntington av., near Mass. av.
SOMERVILLE—Broadway Theatre, 318 Broadway.
MALDEN—Auditorium.
SO. FRAMINGHAM—Princess Theatre.
SALEM—Federal Theatre.
BROCKTON—Lowe's City Theatre.
FALL RIVER—Academy of Music.
HAVERHILL—Orpheum Theatre.
LAWRENCE—Opera House.
HOLYOKE—Globe Theatre.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31.

BOSTON—Lowe's South End Theatre, 287 Washington street.
BOSTON—Lowe's St. James Theatre, Huntington av., near Mass. av.
SOMERVILLE—Broadway Theatre, 318 Broadway.
MALDEN—Auditorium.
SO. FRAMINGHAM—Princess Theatre.
SALEM—Federal Theatre.
BROCKTON—City Theatre.
FALL RIVER—Academy of Music.
MAYNARD—Co-operative Hall.
HAVERHILL—Orpheum Theatre.
LAWRENCE—Opera House.
HOLYOKE—Globe Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.

BOSTON—Lowe's St. James Theatre, Huntington av., near Mass. av.
NEWTON—Opera House.
MALDEN—Auditorium.
Beverly—Larcom's Theatre.
BROCKTON—City Theatre.
FALL RIVER—Academy of Music.
LAWRENCE—Opera House.
SALEM—Modern Theatre.
TAUNTON—Star Theatre.
TAUNTON—Lyric Theatre.
RUTLAND, Vt.—Grand Theatre.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2.

ROXBURY—Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill av.
NEWTON—Opera House.
TAUNTON—Star Theatre.
TAUNTON—Columbia Theatre.
BEVERLY—Larcom's Theatre.
NASHUA, N. H.—Colonial Theatre.
RUTLAND, Vt.—Grand Theatre.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3.

ROXBURY—Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill av.
LOWELL—Owl Theatre.
LOWELL—New Jewell.
NEWBURYPORT—Premier.
GARDNER—Opera House.
PITTSFIELD—Lyric.
NASHUA, N. H.—Colonial.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4.

ROXBURY—Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill av.
LOWELL—Owl Theatre.
LOWELL—New Jewell.
NEWBURYPORT—Premier.
GARDNER—Opera House.
PITTSFIELD—Lyric.
NASHUA, N. H.—Colonial.

Double Legal Stamp Week

Double Legal Stamps TODAY

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"My Clothier."

Hanover and Portland Streets

Have You Stomach Trouble? Is Your Liver Out of Order?

Lassitude—undue fatigue—sleepless nights—low spirits—poor appetite—nervousness—a general feeling that there is nothing good or worth while in the world—are indications that your stomach, liver or bowels are not working naturally.

With your system in its present condition you are very apt to be laid low by more serious ills. Now is the time to right the wrong. Now is the time to bring to your aid

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

This wonderful remedy helps to restore stomach to its natural health and strength and to secure proper flow of the digestive juices, a good appetite and full digestion of the food you eat. It invigorates the liver, regulates the bowels and purifies and enriches the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is absolutely free from alcohol and injurious drugs. You can take it and be certain you will find it a true blood-maker, tissue-builder, and restorative nerve tonic, and that it will produce *no evil after-effect.* Thousands—probably many of your own neighbors—are willing to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because it has made them stronger in body, brain and nerve.

You can get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form from dealers in medicines—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of the tablets. Address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—a great doctor book—a family book of 1008 pages, cloth bound—answers many important questions regarding sickness. Your *free* copy will be sent on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay wrapping and mailing charges from Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, New York.

COLLINS AND JOHNSON
ONE BEST BET FOR RIVALS
IN OPENING SOX GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RECORD WEEK IN BOXING
FOR NEW ENGLAND AND
GREATER BOSTON FANS

COBB TELLS TRAGIC STORY OF "WILD BILL"

Written for the Boston American.

By TY COBB.

It seems as though the Athletics have had some of the best and worst luck in our league. The consistent winning of championships has meant money to the club and players, but there is still another tragedy of the club that comes to my mind.

It was not very many years ago that there was a catcher on the team with all the earmarks of a coming star. His name was "Doc" Powers, and he was a popular man not only with the players on his own club, but with those on the opposing teams of the league.

While still a young man and in his baseball prime, he was cut down. His death put the team in mourning and took the spirit out of several of the players for some time. They played ball in a hang-dog sort of way.

Although the Athletics appear to have been the biggest sufferers in our league in this respect, all clubs have their tragedies. Few fans realize that "Bill" Donovan, now the star with the Detroit team, was the manager of a minor league team that Providence pitched for two years in succession. Donovan with his arm pained him every time he made a move to throw the ball. "Wild Bill" would wince with each delivery toward the end of a hard game in these days, yet he was more stuff than arm.

"Bill's" Wing Never Came Back.

"Bill" hurt the wing and day by day it never came back to its true shape. Still, he did not admit his condition to Jennings or any of the players on the team until he could no longer conceal his suffering from the watchful eye of Jennings. Then he made light of the injury.

"It's never been right," he told Jennings, "since I pitched one bad day, but I guess a little work will put it right."

The little work did not fix it, but Donovan stayed in fast company for two years with the arm aching him like a toothache, and I never heard him murmur or try to dodge an assignment to pitch on the plea that his wing was in no condition to work. Finally, he had to give up and his heart ached him worse than his arm then.

Of course, there are countless tragedies in the Spring when the hatched-of recruits join big league clubs with their hopes high that they will make good and stick in the majors. Then there are the veterans who wear out in the service and are old and still struggle on. Some of the fight to last a few years longer in the "spangles."

When a youngster goes South in the Spring to join the big leagues, he generally has pictured himself in the uniform of the club he signs with, and cheer his good playing. I know I had my dreams before my trial.

Tragedies in the Training Camps.

Then comes the weeding-out process when the disappointed recruits are sent back to the minors one by one, some for good and others for more seasoning. I believe I have seen more tragedies around a Spring training camp than anywhere else in the world. What hurts is for these boys to go back home and admit that they could not make good after having had the big chance.

Some recruits show slowly, while others endeavor to start out with a rush. It is this over-confidence that sends so many back, because a youngster is liable to "blow up" for the season by overworking before the Winter stiffness and staleness is out of the muscles.

This is particularly true of the young pitchers, who are invariably so eager to show that some of them endeavor to curve a ball on the first day, and generally show up on the second with a lame arm and are never fit to perform again before the team leaves for the North.

They are sent back to the minors, therefore, practically without a trial, because a manager cannot afford to spend too much time or to be too discriminating in the hustle and bustle of Spring practice.

It is not well known that the White Sox almost let "Reb" Russell, one of the great pitching finds of last season, go back to the "bushes." Russell was a wise youngster and did not carry his conditioning to the Calumet City, where the White Sox train, and run risks of a lame wing.

His work was so mediocre by the time the team broke camp that five or six young pitchers looked more promising to Callahan, and "Reb" was given along with the second team. Callahan not deeming it worth his while to watch Russell closely and core because of the little he had shown.

Callahan Took a Chance with "Reb."

But "Jimmie" heard glowing reports of the pitching of this youth on the second team of the White Sox worked its way home, and he decided when the club got back to Chicago that he would hold on to "Reb" and see if he showed anything.

The first time I saw Russell in the box he looked very bad, and had all the habits a young pitcher should not have, but he carried plenty of nerve. He used a motion toward first base to hold up runners which was easily a balk.

I recall the first game the Detroit team played with him pitching. He walked the first batter on balls, and had evidently been told to watch me to see that I did not get too big a lead off the bag. The first time I threw bang! he had shot the ball to first base after having made a very perceptible motion toward the batter which was plainly a balk.

Of course, he had me easily, as I broke for second, there being nothing much else to do. As luck would have it, I got into the box safely, anyway, but I thought it was time to protest on the motion.

"What do you call that, Billy?" I asked Evans, who was umpiring the game.

"What do you call it, Ty?" he asked.

"A balk, if I ever saw one," I replied, promptly.

"You're right, but you were safe, anyway," answered Evans, "so what's the use of scaring the youngster to death? I'll warn him. You could not advance further than second base on the balk."

Evans gave Russell a word of warning, and instead of his fluttering him, it at once set to work to correct the faulty move to the bag and now has developed a one or two twirler in the league, except such experts in this line as "Ed" Walsh and some of those others with the great and studied move to the bag that just shades being a balk, but which is not, according to the rules.

Russell is a splendid example of the wise recruit, while the five or six other young twirlers who were supposed to be better and who traveled back from the camp with the first team of the White Sox are still sticking in the minors.

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Ty Cobb's next story in the Boston AMERICAN, Wednesday.

INDOOR SPORTS

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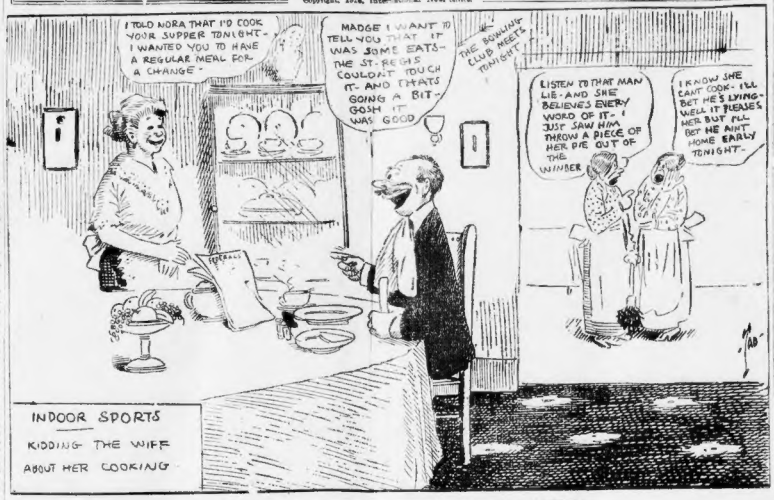

I TOLD NORA THAT I'D COOK YOUR SUPPER TONIGHT - I WANTED YOU TO HAVE A REGULAR MEAL FOR A CHANGE -
MADGE I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT IT WAS SOME EATS - THE ST. REGIS COULDN'T TOUCH IT - AND THAT'S GOING A BIT - GOSH IT WAS GOOD
THE BOWLING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
LISTEN TO THAT MAN LIE - AND SHE BELIEVES EVERY WORD OF IT - I JUST SAW HIM THROW A PIECE OF HER PIE OUT OF THE WINDOW
I KNOW SHE CAN'T COOK - I'LL BET HE'S LYING - WELL IT PLEASES HER BUT I'LL BET HE AIN'T HOME EARLY TONIGHT -
INDOOR SPORTS
KIDDING THE WIFE ABOUT HER COOKING

Boston Golfers in Tournament Today

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30.—Golfers of prominence from every section of the country start today in the fourteenth annual United North and South amateur championship. The leading figure will be Walter J. Travis, Garden City, three times national champion of the United States and once the holder of the British amateur title.

Others of note who will play are Parker W. Whitmore of Boston, Howard Lee, Michigan champion for several years; J. D. Standish, Jr., who took Lee's State title from him last Summer; Harold Weber, Toledo; Garfield Scott, Philadelphia; C. L. Becker, Woodland; Dr. C. H. Gardner, Agawam Hunt; Chisholm Beach, Fox Hills; George T. Brokaw, Garden City; R. S. Worthington, Shawnee, one of Oulmet's conquerors since the open champion won his title; J. S. Robeson, Oak Hill, and F. K. Robeson, Pawling School. Two canadians, R. F. Robinson, St. Catherine's, and R. H. Fortune, Winnipeg, will play.

The present holder of the United North and South championship is Henry J. Topping of Greenwich, who defeated Hamilton K. Kerr, Kenwood, in the final match, which went thirty-seven holes.

Mackmen at Home Ready for Big Games

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Headed by Ira Thomas, captain of the Athletics, the first squad of the World's Champions arrived here from Jacksonville, Fla., their Spring training camp.

All the Athletic players apparently were in good condition. Manager Connie Mack returned several days ago because of his daughter's illness.

The Spring series with the Philadelphia Nationals will start Wednesday.

YALE PITCHING STAR IN UNDER FACULTY FAN

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 30.—The Yale baseball nine received a severe shock when "Lefty" Watrous, the new pitcher, was declared ineligible for the present, because of a scholarship technicality.

When Yale goes South in another week some of the favorites will find themselves outclassed by young blood. Pumpelly has lost his place and can regain it only by marked improvement. Two youngsters have been given outfield places, Vaughn, the former Exeter star, and Hanes, a former Southern collegian. Lee Middlebrook will make the other regular and Pete Falsey will go South as first reserve outfielder.

"Tom" Swihart has beaten out Hovey in the race for first base, but both will make the Easter trip. The veteran infield, including Captain Jack Blossom, at shortstop; "Long John" Reilly, at third, and "Doc" Cornish, at second, will go South. Harpham will go as substitute infielder. This is his third season in this role. His extreme lightness makes him uncertain as regular.

Stevens, the second nine pitcher last year, will be used as third string man. Way and Handy will also go South, but their form is far below that of the others.

Bill Hunter will be used as first string backstop. He caught nearly half the games last year for the varsity. Shear and Mudge will fight out the honor of first substitute selection.

NEWSBOY BALL PLAYERS TO BE IN "MOVIES"

"Happy," the Ball Johnson of the Newsboys' League, today writes the story of the big newsboy baseball organization, and tells how all the newsies will get into the "movies" next Monday—the opening day of the league's Spring training. This is "Happy's" story:

By "HAPPY."

Boys, I've got a few things to tell you.

First of all, join the League, if you haven't joined already. Better hurry up, too, for the time is short.

Second, every boy who turns out on the Common next Monday will get into the moving pictures. A Hearst-Selig operator will be on the job to take a whole film of pictures of the newsboys swarming onto the Common, playing ball, and so on.

This is your chance, boys. It must be at 9:30 o'clock a. m. next Monday, for that is the hour when the movie man starts in. You'll want to get your face in the pictures sure, so come one, come all.

These Hearst-Selig pictures are shown all over the world in the best theatres. Millions thus will see your faces. Boys, it'll make you famous, just as your ball playing is going to make you famous later on this Summer.

Third, on the nights of April 6 and 7 I am going to take as many of the boys as I can to see Mutt and Jeff in Panama, the great show at the Globe.

And what do you think of that, boys?

Get in the movies and see Mutt and Jeff. Some class, eh?

You bet there is. There'll be class to this league right through. Classy baseball from start to finish. I know you'll play that kind of ball.

Now let's get down to league matters.

350 BOYS READY TO PLAY.

So far I have gotten more than 350 applications from newsies all over Greater Boston. They've been coming in handsomely, and I've no doubt next Monday there'll be an army of them on the Common.

I want to get 350 more—a thousand more, if possible. The more the merrier. That's what I say. I want you all to get in line, newsies. Not a boy that sells papers in Greater Boston is barred if he is between the ages of ten and eighteen. Every one of you is eligible.

Better file your application now, for I'm going to close the entries within a few days and after that there'll be nothing doing. So hustle those applications along right now, boys.

The league is now in tip-top shape. Things are bowling along merrily.

I shall divide the boys into four divisions. There will be the ponies—the younger boys, between ten and twelve. Next will come the colts, twelve to fourteen; then the juniors, fourteen to sixteen, and the seniors, sixteen to eighteen.

MAKE UP LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Out of each division will be picked a star team. Through Easter week we shall continue our Spring practice. After that I shall make up the league schedule, and it will be printed in the AMERICAN.

By the way, the AMERICAN is going to furnish the suits for the four big teams.

Already I've gotten some corking fine players. There's one pitcher, for instance, a real phenom he is, boys, and no mistaking that. There are others, too. You'll see them in action on the Common.

Name	
Address	
City or Town	
Age	Position

COLLINS VS. JOHNSON IN OPENING DAY CLASH

There is a possibility that one of the greatest pitching duels of the season will occur on the very opening day of the season. It developed today that Ray Collins and Walter Johnson will surely oppose each other on the mound when the Red Sox open the season two weeks from tomorrow at Fenway Park with the Washington Senators as their opponents.

Every baseball "fan" remembers the remarkable pitching battles between Collins and Johnson last year. Three times these great pitchers met and each time the game was won by 1 to 0 scores, two of the games going to the credit of the Boston pitcher.

Collins generally requires considerable time to round into perfect condition but this year, on account of the loss of Joe Wood for the first part of the season, Collins has worked his hardest to get into condition early, with the result that he is already down to playing weight and still has two weeks to perfect his benders.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Senators has in previous years been very careful with Walter Johnson, but this year Johnson will be worked hard from the first game. The Senators' pitching staff is none too strong this season and Johnson will have to do an extra amount of work. Also Johnson received a boost in salary from $7,000 to $12,000, so the "Big Swede" will willingly work his hardest.

JOHNSON IN SHAPE.

Johnson is already in condition to start the season, as he pitched on Saturday, when he pitched five innings against the Philadelphia National League team and held them down to one hit, which is a remarkable showing for this time of the season.

Johnson and Collins are the greatest rivals on the mound, and games between these pitchers always prove to be the hardest battles ever fought in either American or National League.

Baseball dope is a very peculiar thing. Looking over the league openings for the last ten years, one finds that the Pirates, who in this time have won only one flag, have landed eight of their open controversies and so have the Braves, who generally have finished way down in the ruck. The Naps, also no-pennant winners, have done splendidly at the kickoff, capturing seven contests. The White Elephants, with a record of four pennants in six years, have broken away in front just six times and the Giants, who have annexed five gonfalons, have had only an even split in their pry-off combats.

The McGrawites, moreover, have been blanked on opening day on four occasions. Six times have the Cardinals had to be content with one defeats and one tie. Nap Rucker has gone down to defeat three times when the championship Bill Ilfrod and only once has led the Superbas to a triumph in an opening game. It was Cy Young in Napoleon was operating on the mound, in 1912, that the Giants set a modern record for runs on the first day of the season by accumulating eighteen.

A luckless individual at the start of campaigns has been Arthur Fromme of the Giants. He worked in three openers for the Reds and one for the Cardinals and defeat was his portion on each occasion.

Irving Melrose Young (Cy Ill.) was delegated three times while with the Braves to pitch the opening battle and on all three occasions he came through with wins. Once he let his opponents down with a safety. That trick also has been turned on opening day by Walter Johnson, Frank Smith and George Mullin.

JOHNSON WON 2 OPENERS.

Johnson has won two of the three games he has pitched on opening day. So have Jack Coombs, Eddie Plank, Howard Camnitz, Addie Joss and Jeff Overall. Christy Mathewson copped both of the pry-off contests in which he toiled, as did "Babe" Adams.

These figures show the way the major league clubs have fared on the opening days of the last ten years, and the number of runs they have acquired:

TEN YEARS' RECORD OF OPENINGS.

Clubs	Won	Lost	Tied	Runs	Per cent.
Athletics	6	3	0	51	.667
Boston	5	4	0	44	.556
Braves	2	7	0	14	.222
Brooklyn	3	6	0	28	.333
Chicago	4	5	0	29	.444
White Elephants	6	4	0	42	.600
Cincinnati	3	6	0	27	.333
Cleveland	7	3	0	37	.700
Detroit	5	5	0	29	.500
Giants	5	5	0	48	.500
Pirates	3	6	0	27	.333
Reds	3	6	0	27	.333
Senators	4	6	0	30	.400
Cardinals	4	6	0	30	.400
Superbas	3	7	0	19	.300
White Sox	4	6	0	32	.400
Yankees	4	6	0	36	.400
Nationals	4	6	0	30	.400
Superbas	2	8	0	21	.200

Three Yale Stars Out of Running

NEW HAVEN, March 30.—Yale's track team will lose, temporarily at least, three of its most promising members, through sickness or scholastic troubles. Russell H. Lucas, a long-distance runner, was operated upon for appendicitis.

W. P. Reed, the shotputter, is under probation because of low scholastic standing, and A. H. Revell, a half quarter-miler, has broken arches in addition to being low in studies.

Halpin to Stay Here.

"Tom" Halpin, the B. A. A. track captain, who has been mentioned as one of the jumpers to the so-called Milrose A. A. of New York, says that he had not been approached by the Milrose A. A., as alleged, and that he will continue to be a member of the B. A. A.

BETWEEN THE ROUNDS

By RINGSIDE

BOUTS TONIGHT.

At London — Eddie McGoorty vs. Bandsman Blake.

At Pittsburgh — Young Goldie vs. Benny Kaufman.

At New York — Jimmy Coffey vs. Johnny Harvey.

At Akron, O.—George Chip vs. Gus Christie.

At Syracuse—Jack Read vs. K. O. Sweeney.

At Bridgeport, Ct.—Frankie Flemming vs. Young McAuliffe.

At New York — Young Drummie vs. Young Cardell, Mike Mazie vs. Johnny Bedell, Gene Gannon vs. Frankie Burns.

At Philadelphia — Pal Moore vs. Fred Yelle.

There should be plenty of speed at the all-star bantam show of the University of Pennsylvania tonight. All three fights, which will go ten rounds, should be real battles, as the little fellows engaged are about as good as any that can be found in New England. The main go is a return of the evening, the Mickey Brown-Kid Thomas bout, as it settle an old score, as Thomas is one of the two scrappers who have ever taken a decision from the Kid as a youngster.

The other matches on the program, Jimmy Boyle of Lowell against Young Boudreau of Medford and Al Shubert of New Bedford with Johnny Monice of Boston, should also be hot affairs. Going on the showing he made at the show a week ago, Boyle ought to have the edge on Boudreau, though the latter is a mighty handy customer and likely to spring a surprise at any time. He carries a punch that generally means curtains when it lands.

* * *

Three good prelims have been arranged for the first meeting of the Cy E. English Athletic Association, at Cambridge, Thursday night, to round out the show which has Porky Flynn and Jack Twin Sullivan for a star attraction. Teddy Murphy of the West End meets Johnny O'Brien of Roxbury, Jerry Lavoie of the North End boxes Kid Lee of Chelsea, and Joe Gorman of Marblehead mixes it up with Pinney Boyle of Lowell.

* * *

Freddy Duffy of Jamaica Plain and Joe Eagan of South Boston will box twelve rounds in the feature bout at the Neptune A. C. on next Friday night. Both boys have a big following, and the members are sure to see some rugged milling when these two sterling boxers meet.

* * *

Eagan is a runner up for the New England featherweight title, while Duffy is one of the best 138-pound boys around New England. Both will weigh in around 140 pounds on the day of the contest, and as that is a good weight for both, it should be a slam-bang battle while it lasts. The matchmaker will stage three first-class preliminaries of six rounds each and, with thirty rounds of clean, fast boxing between evenly matched boys, it looks like a banner night for the Neptune members.

* * *

After the hammerings they received Saturday night, some of the new amateur champions will need to spend their time till the national championships next month resting up. Several of the boys had to do more work getting medals than a pro would be a twenty-five-round battle, and were not anxious for any more when they finally won out.

A Song of Sixpence

Ends in April Sunday Magazine Which Will Be Out Next Sunday With the Boston Sunday American

There was a driftwood fire burning in the tiny grate in the boudoir. The September nights held a suggestion of chill, and the hot-water heat had not yet been called into requisition. She stepped quickly into the boudoir and threw the diary into the mounting flames, then fell into a great soft chair and watched the book whiten and crumble into a formless mass.

Read the Final Chapter of Frederic Arnold Kummers' Great Novel

AS it will appear in the American Sunday Magazine of April 5th. Don't miss the last chapter of this remarkable story. Neither should you miss the other powerful stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim, David Graham Phillips and Robert W. Chambers and illustrated by Harrison Fisher, A. B. Wenzell, James Montgomery Flagg, Will Forster and Howard Chandler Christy.

American Sunday Magazine

Out Next Sunday With the

Boston Sunday American

Don't Delay—Order the Sunday American From Your Dealer Today

RED SOX SQUAD QUIT TRAINING CAMP AT HOT SPRINGS TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

STALLINGS' TEAMS MAKE READY FOR HIKE HOME FOR THE OPENING GAME

RED SOX QUIT HOT SPRINGS CAMP TODAY

BASEBALL RESULTS.

	R.	H.	E.
Dallas	6	10	2
Pittsburgh	2	4	0

Batteries—Huenke and Menefee; McQuillan, Conzelman and Gibson.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	7	0
Louisville	0	3	1

Batteries — Humphries, Lavender and Archer; Loudermilk, Woodburn and Beveroid.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	4	5	0
Cincinnati	2	4	2

Batteries—Walker, Wilson and Adams, Higgins; Johnson, Rowan and Clarke, Gonzales.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	9	3
Houston	2	5	3

Batteries—Marquard, Fromme and Myers, McLean; Malby and S. Allen.

By JACK CONWAY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30—The good citizens of Hot Springs will today receive their last chance to see the Red Sox in action for this year unless they invest a little money in railroad fares and journey East.

Carrigan's gang of ball tossers will journey to Majestic Park this afternoon for their final workout here before boarding the rattler tomorrow noon for Nashville, Tenn., where they are booked to play three games.

Some of the players have been pastiming here for over four weeks and will be glad when they leave these parts. Hot Springs is one of the best training camps in the world, but ball players are only human and like a change.

Joe Wood and his wife will accompany the Red Sox on the road. When Wood joined the Red Sox squad, President Lannin planned to have him stay here until just before the opening of the American League season when Mr. Lannin thought it would be all right for the speed king to journey to Boston by five stages.

WOOD TO STAY WITH TEAM.

Joseph, however, has not any intention of quitting the team. He says that he is as good as ever and that it will do him more good to be with his teammates than it would be for him to remain here and take the mineral baths.

Carrigan has a hard time keeping Wood from exercising himself. Joe is naturally an active young man and does not enjoy sitting quietly in the bleachers while T. Speaker and company are pastiming on the ball field.

Wood's desire to get into the game as soon as possible is another example of how the members of the team are pulling for Carrigan to place a winning combination on the field.

Steve Yerkes is still experiencing difficulty in walking, as a result of being spiked last week. Steve, however, asserted this morning that he would do a little light practice and Carrigan would permit him to do so.

JOHNSON SURE OF BERTH.

Yerkes has been playing a shaking game in practice here. Steve's work at the keystone station has sent the gossip makers reeling through the ropes.

They had Yerkes slated to be traded, but will be forced to devote their energies to some other player, as Yerkes will be with the Red Sox this year for the good reason that the team cannot afford to dispense with his services.

Rankin Johnson, the new Red Sox hurler, who is virtually certain of being retained, is in the same class with Branch Rickey, the boy-manager of the St. Louis Browns. Johnson is not an evangelist like Rickey, but he refuses to play baseball on Sunday.

Rickey created quite a stir several years ago, when he informed Joe Kelly, who was then manager of the Cincinnati Club, that it would be impossible for him to play ball on Sundays.

Rickey was then breaking into the big show and Kelly sent the youngster back to the bushels by special delivery. But he came back and made good.

SUNDAY GAME IS HELD UP.

Johnson's mother is opposed to his donning the spangles on Sunday and the big fellow promised her that he would never pitch on the Sabbath. He spends the day in his room reading and does not even go out to the ball park in order to see his teammates play.

The Red Sox were scheduled to play an exhibition game here yesterday. The weather man, however, must be opposed to having the baseball lid lifted, for he sent plenty of rain into the valley of late, and the Red Sox squad was obliged to remain under cover.

Great Polo Program for Panama Fair

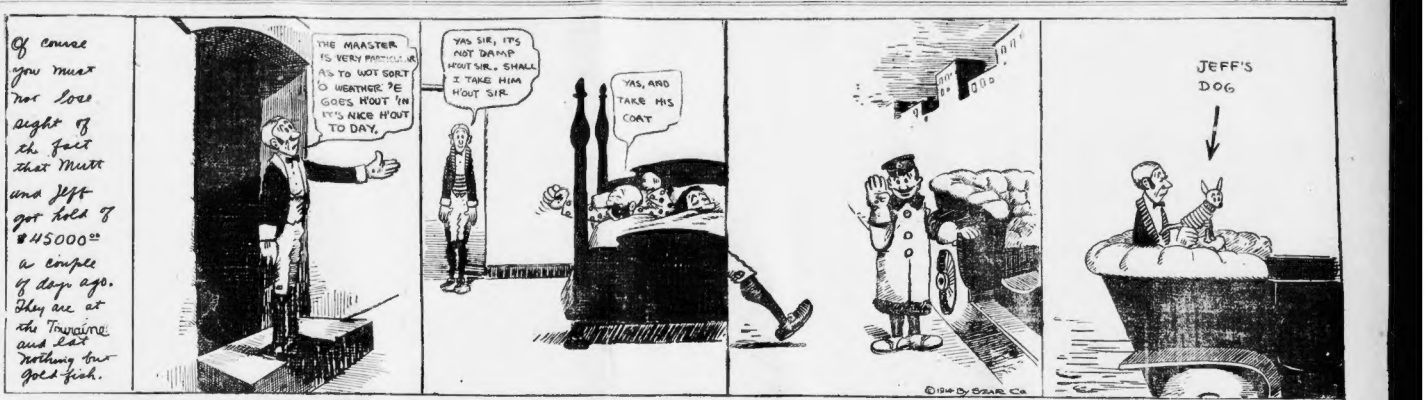
NEW YORK, March 30.—A tentative program for the polo tournament to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco has been prepared. According to the present plans the entry list will consist of about 25 teams from all parts of the United States, as well as England, Spain, France, India and Argentina. The estimated expense is placed at close to $100,000.

Coughlin Signs Up.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 30.—Announcement was made here today that Bill Coughlin, once captain of the Detroit American League team, had signed a contract to play third base for the local New York State League team during the coming season.

YOU'D DO IT, TOO, WOULDN'T YOU, IF YOU HAD $45,000?

By "BUD" FISHER


Of course you must not lose sight of the fact that Mutt and Jeff got hold of $45000.00 a couple of days ago. They are at the Touraine and that Nothing but Gold fish.
THE MAASTER IS VERY PARTICULAR AS TO WOT SORT O WEATHER HE GOES HOUT IN IT'S NICE H'OUT TO DAY.
YAS SIR, IT'S NOT DAMP HOUT SIR. SHALL I TAKE HIM HOUT SIR.
YAS, AND TAKE HIS COAT
JEFF'S DOG
©1914 BY OSAR CO.

HORSEMEN TO BRING CHARGES AGAINST FILLY

That Babbie S., 2:14¼, a sensationally fast pacing filly, raced through this section last season, is a "ringer," is the charge made by officials of the National Trotting Association, which has had detectives investigating the little pacing filly since the curtain dropped on light harness horse racing, last Fall.

Boston and vicinity horsemen are particularly interested in the case because Babbie S. headed many summaries in which she defeated New England horses.

Fred Crawford, a Des Moines trainer, says he has identified Babbie S. as Mattie, a pacing mare with a record of 2:13¾, the Middle West trainer making a trip to Springfield, Mass., to inspect Babbie S.

According to Secretary Gocher of Hartford, Ct., the executive office of the National Trotting Association, Mattie was "started over again" as Babbie S. in fourteen races. She was started in the slow pacing classes from the Hanks circuit down in Maine, through the Green Mountain circuit, at Athol, Worcester, Oxford and other New England tracks, and then through New York State to the Middle Atlantic States, winning $1,650 in addition to what her supporters took out of the pool boxes. She was entered as Babbie S., by John Lane, 2:11¾, a son of Online, 2:04, dam Cold Bond by Marble City. Mattie was sired by Harendale Boy, dam, Bessie B. by Springsteel.

The filly was raced under her own name in the Cedar Valley circuit in Iowa early in the season, it is declared, and then mysteriously disappeared, only to show up again as Babbie S. She was under suspicion in these parts. W. B. Crofts of Boston, who raced Blanche Wilkes, protested her September 2 at Athol, though he did not file the formal protest required by the National Trotting Association rules.

The case was campaigned by Billy Fleming of Oxford and Worcester for her owners, said to be Oxford horsemen. They will be balloted before the Board of Review of the N. T. A. at a special meeting in May and expulsions, together with orders for the return of the alleged illegal winnings, will be ordered if a case is made.

"I have known Mattie all her life," says Crawford. "As a three-year-old in 1912 I trained her and I have interviewed National Trotting Association, after looking over the filly that Babbie S. is none other than Mattie."

* * *

The death of Colorado E., 2:01¾, world's champion three-year-old trotter and a candidate for the stallion crown, is a great loss not only to his owner, George H. Estabrook of Denver, Col., but to the light harness horse interests in general. When stricken with pneumonia, Colorado E. was being conditioned for Grand Circuit engagements this season. European horsemen last year offered $40,000 for the famous young stallion.

* * *

Walter R. Cox, the Grand Circuit trainer and driver, with headquarters at Dover, N. H., is now reported to have paid $15,000 for Peter Scott, a promising stake trotter. Close to $10,000 is the price believed to have been paid by the Yankee reinsman for Camella, 4, 2:12¼, a grandson of Todd, 2:14¾, and eligible to all of the rich pacing classics. Ed McGrath, former trainer of this latest pacing wonder to come to New England, says she could turn a mile oval in 2:02.

* * *

Connecticut Fair circuit has been reorganized and will open early closing events of $500 each for 2:20 trotters, 2:16 and 2:20 pacers. The circuit consists of Rockville, Berlin, Suffield and Stafford Springs.

* * *

Uhlan 1:58, world's champion trotter, is expected to be seen under saddle in New York next week. His owner, C. K. G. Billings, is back from a trip to Europe, will ride him in the Metropolis.

* * *

Jacob Wirth of Boston has bought Remona Wilkes, a three-year-old brown stallion, by Lord Wilkes, dam by a son of Alcyone, 2:29¾. He is a promising trotter, a blue ribbon winner and is bred in the purple, carrying more crosses to the famous alma mater than New England stallion known by the writer.

Red Sox Notes

By JACK CONWAY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30.—Walter Rehg, "the freshest kid in baseball," is a good boxer. He kept in condition last Winter working out with Mike Gibbons and his brother Tom at a St. Paul gymnasium.

THE average baseball "fan" has read a great deal about Rehg and believes he is an irrepressible youth. He is merely an active athlete and believes that one can have more enjoyment in life by smiling than by parading around looking as gloomy as an undertaking shop.

BILL SHERIDAN, who is caring for the telegraph dispatches, threatens to do a little road work. As long as William merely threatens there is not much danger of his wearing out the roads through the Ozark mountains.

MIKE SPONOUGH has developed into a champion cross-country walker since the Red Sox party arrived here. Ex-Mayor Lynch of Lawrence went on a "hike" with McDonough the other day, but was obliged to quit after covering five miles.

AS for Joe ("Cupid") Burns, he as-serts that it is beneath the dignity of the president of the Lewiston baseball club and the best little umpire in Hot Springs to be seen doing road work like a common athlete.

PATSY DONOVAN is being compli-mented on the young ball players he secured for the Red Sox. Donovan was not obliged to pay much money for any of the recruits he signed, but most of them have done very well.

GEORGE WILSON, who has been handicapped by a weak back, is beginning to hit the pellet hard. Any batter who can clout for an average of .265 in the New England League should be able to give an account of himself in the big show.

MRS. JOE WOOD is the only woman with the Red Sox party. Mrs. Wood is an enthusiastic baseball fan, and intends to be a spectator at the Red Sox games played in Boston this year.

"HEINIE" WAGNER is beginning to show plenty of "pep." Much of the success of the Red Sox during the coming season depends on whether Wagner will be able to get into the lineup.

THE Pittsburgh Pirates will break camp here Friday. Fred Clarke has pushed his men to the limit and has had them out for two work-outs every day.

BARNEY DREYFUSS is worrying a great deal over the Federal League. There will be an Outlaw Club in Pittsburgh and Barney will have some competition from the new league.

THE public usually follows a new thing for a time at least, and is certain to turn out to witness the Federal League games at the opening of the season.

IF the "Outlaws" can produce the goods, they will not lack backing from the "fans."

MAX SWANSON, the New York semi-professional who is working out here with the Red Sox, shapes up like a good ball player. He steps into the ball when batting and fields his position like a veteran.

THERE is no more natural ball player with the exception of Joe Judge. He is only nineteen years old, but handles himself like a veteran of many hard campaigns. Experience is all that Judge requires to "make" him a star performer.

RANKIN JOHNSON says that he must have three meals each day. The Red Sox practice is not over until after dinner at the hotel but Johnson manages to get enough to satisfy his appetite at a nearby cafe.

Smoked from Maine to Mexico
WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONE
10 cent cigar

BRAVES ANXIOUS FOR HOMEWARD JOURNEY ORDER

MACON, Ga., March 30.—The hard hitting Braves meet the Atlantas again today, with the same program on tap for tomorrow, and the Boston boys are out to show Manager Stallings that they are there with the big stick.

Browning and Kissenger, both former big leaguers, are the one best bet for Atlanta, while Strand and Rudolph will work for Boston.

The Macon club will be played on Wednesday and Thursday, and Manager Stallings will review his material in these games preparatory to the northward flight.

A cut in the squad is scheduled for this week. Just who will be dropped Manager Stallings would not say, but there are three and possibly four due to be set adrift.

QUIT CAMP ON FRIDAY.

The team will break camp this week, being the last major league team to leave its training ground.

Manager Stallings has not yet announced his full schedule for the week but the team will leave here on Sunday at the latest.

Arrangements now pending may necessitate a departure on Friday.

The four weeks of training has produced a well balanced team for the Braves. Captain Johnny Evers says he would rather see a team hit in flight form in the Spring and come in the championship games than fall down with the stick when the real battles are staged.

While the team was in Atlanta they had a chance to fan with the Cleveland Naps. From all accounts Joe Birmingham's team is not in shape. Washington is not in condition, and gloomy reports reach here from other camps.

The Braves today are as well conditioned as any team in the country. There is not a man with a sore arm, with the exception of Jack Martin, the utility fielder, and no other injuries are listed in the squad at present.

STALLINGS WELL SATISFIED.

Manager Stallings is well satisfied with the results of the preliminary work up to date and expects to place the club in the first division early and to keep it there to the finish.

From now on the pitchers will be sent the full nine innings, they can stand the route, and the chief thinks they will be able to do it all right, as a rule.

They have been brought up to their present state slowly and carefully and most of them are in good condition.

Brickley Issues Call for Football Men

Captain Brickley has issued a call for Spring football practice to begin Wednesday afternoon and last about three weeks. The juniors and sophomores of last year's squad, with the addition of the freshmen who will be eligible next year, will make up fifty or more men, it is expected. Many who will report next Fall will be excused because they are engaged in some of the Spring sports.

Lemie Meets McLaughlin.

Karl Lemie and Jim McLaughlin will meet in a finish wrestling match under catch-as-catch-can rules at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night.

TRY

Alley's ALE
"Tell by the Taste"

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

THE FACT THAT BILL CARRIGAN IS using from five to seven pitchers in every game is proving quite a bit of comment, and E. Lewis et al are being generally pictured as a bunch of dubs. Judging by reports from the South, the regulars are all very hungry for another serving of world series profits.

IT WAS A MIGHTY FAVORABLE OMEN for the Braves when "Lefty" Tyler went in Saturday and went through nine full innings. With the southpaw in condition, Manager Stallings has a splendid foundation on which to build a pitching staff.

THE WORK OF THE YOUNG BRAVES with the bat also must have helped raise the manager's spirits. It was Gilbert and Griffiths who came across with a couple of the safties that helped put the game on ice.

VERY SHORTLY NOW, AND THAT PERennial baseball story, starting "Ladies and Gentlemen the batteries for today——" will be in our midst again.

JOE JACKSON, STAR OUTFIELDER OF the Naps, has turned his attention to practicing fly shooting and billiards. This is to sharpen his batting eye. Joe has also announced that his friends to call according to his car.

TUCK TURNER'S THROWING ARM, which has been troubling him for some time, is coming to shape nicely. Joe Birmingham, of the Naps, has been working with Turner and the latter has shown considerable improvement. Turner is one of Joe Jackson's chief "ivory" and considerable pain. Scribes in all text pointers Joe's arm.

JIMMY JOHNSTON, CUB RECRUIT, WHO made quite a record for himself while a member of the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast League in the base stealing line, is hopeful of filling the position left vacant by Bobby Byrne, who is the latter being shifted to third base.

IT IS EVIDENT THAT MOONEY LEADER of the Giants is rounding nicely against future form. He is the fourth baseman that Arthur Fletcher, shortstop, is a three-year contract. Art has already signed for this season. Similar contracts have been offered other players to sign for 1915.

IT IS STATED THAT VEAN GREGG, NAP pitcher, is out of shape. Gregg is reported to have put on a few pounds during the winter and has not yet reduced to condition. This, however, is expected to change.

MARTHEY, PITCHER AND OUTFIELDER of Hendricks, in the Kitty League, is showing some stickwork at camp this season. He is now batting .400 and is also pitching and fielding in a manner that is causing much favorable comment.

BUNTING AND SLIDING ARE THE MAIN things being taught the Cincinnati recruits. This is looked out to be the weakness and requires much practice. Manager Mack and Coach Tiger Hunt have a little difficulty in agreeing.

BABE ADAMS, OF THE PIRATES, IS again showing great speed in the training work.

PRESIDENT PENEE LEAVES THE IMpression that the baseball war has come to a peaceful end.

PURE LIQUORS

Purity and quality our first considerations, yet to this we add dignified store service, free, quick deliveries and big savings

Hunter Rye Original	Bot. 90c
Old Crow Bourbon	Bot. 95c
Mentor Whisky Pure, 1.25 value	Qt. 73c
Actor Whisky Pure, 1.00 value	Qt. 49c
Scotch Dewar's Special	Bot. 93c
Aquinas Malt Whisky Full Qt.	73c

Pure Gins and Rums

Booth's Old Tom Gin	Bot. 75c
Gin Pure Holland, Tom or Dry, ct. 375	73c
Gin Finest American	Qt. 49c
Rum Everett Spring, Domestic, ct. 375	73c
Rum Old New England, Pure	Qt. 49c

Miscellaneous

Club Cocktails All Kinds	Bot. 90c
Rock & Rye Pure	Pt. 38c, Qt. 75c
Schlitz Milwaukee Beer Doz. 1 10	
Bass' Ale Bottle or Mellow Bock	Pt. 15c, Quart 30c
Stout, Guinness Plain or Extra	Pt. 28c
M. & K. Vermouth Italian	Bot. 50c
Brandy Hennessy, Old Vintage	Bot. 1.39

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5 MAIN 8
Any time, night or day, It's most convenient, just to say, Main 5190.
Boston American "Want Ads"
Bring Results.

Two Hockey Games to Wind Up Season

The hockey season here will close at the Arena this week with two games between the Pilgrim A. A. and the Irish-American A. A. The first match, which will be the sixth that these teams have played this season, will take place Wednesday night and the final contest Saturday. Of the five games played the Pilgrims have won three and are leading in points, 28 to 22.

Ritchie to Meet White.

CHICAGO, March 30—Willie Ritchie, lightweight boxing champion, has agreed to meet Charley White in a ten-round bout in Milwaukee, May 8. Ritchie will get $10,000 guarantee, or 40 per cent. of the gross receipts, while White will get 25 per cent., according to Ritchie's manager.

Harriers Hold Run.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The Harriers of the Bronx Church House showed best in the weekly run of the Pennant A. C. Frank Ruggeero, Ed Byrne and Harvey Pirk finished first, second and third, respectively. The time of the winner was 20m. 32s.

FIRST BASEBALL CLASH

Old and New Leagues in Games

FEDS AND GIANTS WAR

BALTIMORE, March 30.—The great opening clash between the Federal League teams and the New York Giants and Jack Dunn's Internationals as a counter attraction is on today.

Dunn disclaims any intention of trying to create a clash in his arrangements for the exhibition game with the Giants.

It is likely that the Nationals and the Internationals, however, will put up the biggest exhibition game possible.

Matheweon will probably pitch for New York and Danforth, formerly of the Athletics, for the Baltimore Orioles.

Winnipeg Enters Crew.

WINNIPEG, March 30.—The Winnipeg Rowing Club will probably be represented at the English Henley this Summer, according to a statement by President Con Reilly.

GOULD AGAIN BEATS COVEY IN TENNIS MATCH

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., March 30.—In an exhibition match in doubles at court tennis at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club, Jay Gould, champion of the world, playing with William H. T. Huhn of Philadelphia, defeated George F. Covey, ex-champion, and Hon. Neville Lytton, amateur champion of England, 2—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3, or 25 games to 17.

FIRST SET.						
Gould and Huhn	5	1	0	0	1	0—8
Covey and Lytton	1	6	1	0	1	1—10
SECOND SET.						
Gould and Huhn	1	6	0	0	1	1—9
Covey and Lytton	5	1	1	1	0	0—8
THIRD SET.						
Gould and Huhn	5	6	0	1	1	1—4
Covey and Lytton	1	1	1	0	0	0—3
FOURTH SET.						
Gould and Huhn	6	1	1	0	1	1—6
Covey and Lytton	1	6	0	1	0	0—3

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
CORCH WHISKY. Aged 10 years in wood

Rolling Up His Own

AMERICA is the land of self-made men. It is characteristic of Americans to rely on their own efforts—to do things *for themselves*. The millions of "Bull" Durham smokers are of this energetic, self-reliant, American type in all walks of life. These men like to *make their own cigarettes*, to their liking, from ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham tobacco—*prefer* these cigarettes, made by their own hands, to any ready-made kind they can buy.

As many cigarettes are rolled from "Bull" Durham in a year as all brands of ready-made cigarettes in this country *combined*.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5c sack)

Ask for FREE book of "papers" with each 5c sack

"Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes are a *distinctive* form of tobacco enjoyment—wonderfully comforting and satisfying. Their *freshness* and *flavor* are a revelation. Roll a cigarette from "Bull" Durham *today*.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a Book of cigarette papers, will both be mailed to you, *free*, on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Krazy Kat

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A Woman Is Different

HOW DIFFERENT IS THE EARTH 'IGNATZ
HOW INDEED 'KRAZY
AND HOW DIFFERENT IS WOMAN'S MIND -
I AGREE WITH YOU
AND WHAT A UNSIMILARNESS THERE IS BETWEEN THEM -
AIN'T IT SO.
A WOMAN'S EQUATOR IS HER LEAST IMAGINARY LINES, WHILE IT IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST.
IF I CATCH YOU LOAFERS AROUND HERE AGAIN, I'LL RUN Y' IN - SAVVY ?

Delicia gets a hat from Polly tomorrow.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service

The Treasure Hound Finds a Buried Prize

HE'S GOT THE WIND OF SOMETHING
SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF
EASY ON THIS ANGE BOY LOOKOUT FOR ROCKS AND RUSTY NAILS
DIG IT UP BOY DIG IT UP. I WONT FORGIT YA I WONT FORGIT YA -
BOSS, OH BOSS
MR. DINGBAT, WHOSE KEEN POWERS OF OBSERVATION HAVE NEVER FAILED, NOTICES AN UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN THE TREASURE-HOUND
TO THAT GREAT MAN'S WAY OF THINKING. A 'TREASURE-HOUND' WILL ONLY TAKE THE TRAIL WHEN OUT AFTER 'TREASURE.' AND WE GOTTA ADMIT THIS PUP IS TRAILING SOME. YES? YES, WELL, MR D. AIN'T SO VERY FAR BEHIND, AS YOU WILL OB-SERVE.
TREASURE ? AH-H WELL SEE. WELL SEE !!
SEE THOSE FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS. THEY SEE A GREATER TREASURE NOW, THEIR LEADER. THEY CALL HIM, BUT ONLY THE ECHOES ANSWER. THEIR GENERAL PATH SWOONED, HE HEARS, THEN NOT A SIGH

FOURTH DAY OF MR. DINGBAT'S EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF THE 'LOST TREASURE OF THE HUALAPAI KINGS.'

JERRY ON THE JOB

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A Quick Change After Some Gentle Criticism

"GAWSH - WON'T MYRTLE AND THE BOSS BE SORE WHEN THEY SEE I'VE BEAT 'EM TO IT WITH THE SPRING SCENERY - AND WON'T THIS RAIMENT KNOCK 'EM DEAD? RATHER.
RING
HA - WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR FASHION TIPS - STUPID? THEY'RE NOT WEARING SOFT HATS THIS SEASON - IT'S DERBIES - AND - OOH - WHAT A NECKTIE - OOH.
CARTER DE HAVEN - AS I LIVE - EXCEPT THAT STRIPES ARE BEING WORN ONLY IN JAILS THIS YEAR AND YOU'RE ALL WRONG IF YOU'VE GOT MORE THAN ONE BUTTON ON THE COAT.
OH IS THAT WHAT YOU THINK?
HEY REDDY AND SLATS AND PUNKIE - HURRY UP AND SEE THE GUY WITH THE FUNNY SOOT.
WELL - YOUNG MAN - WILL YOU KINDLY EXPLAIN WHY YOU LEAVE THIS OFFICE, WITHOUT PERMISSION AND REMAIN AWAY 45 MINUTES?

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service

A Lot Depends on How You Hold the Camera.

DO SOMETHING — WHAT CAN I DO? AIN'T THERE EVER A ENDING TO ROTTEN BUSINESS, I CAN'T SELL A 'COMPLEX' BY BENNY SPARKBAUM, OF THE 'COLLAPSIBLE' IT'S GOING GOOD! I MUST EDVERTIZE MORE!
I WANT THE CAMERA SHOULD LOOK UP AT THIS 'COMPLEX,' AND THE PICTURE SHOULD SHOW IT LIKE I'M RIGHT ON THE LAST TOP OF THE MATTERHORN MOUNTAIN. I WANT TO SHOW IT IN MINE WINDOW!
ANYTIME ABE KABIBBLE CAN HANG ANYTHING ON SPARKBAUM HERE, HE'S A WONDER. I'LL SHOW UP THIS 1914 "COMPLEX" FAKE. I KNEW WHAT I WAS DOING WHEN I FOLLOWED HIM TODAY
COMPLEX
THE 1914 "COMPLEX" AT THE SUMMIT OF THE MATTERHORN
BUT IN THE SPARKBAUM WINDOW NEXT DOOR.
COLLAPSIBLE
ANOTHER VIEW OF THE 1914 "COMPLEX" AT THE SUMMIT OF THE MATTERHORN(?)
HERSHFIELD

POLLY AND HER PALS

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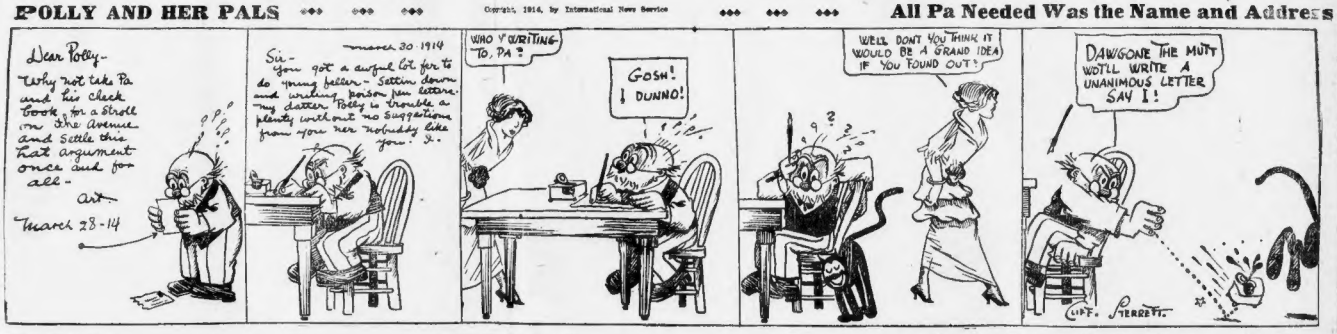
All Pa Needed Was the Name and Address


Dear Polly -
Why not take Pa and his check book for a stroll on the Avenue and settle this that argument once and for all -
Art
March 28-14
March 30 1914
Sir -
You got a awful lot fer to do 'young feller - Settin down and writing poison pen letters my datter Polly is trouble a plenty without no suggestions from you nor nobuddy like from you. X-
WHO Y' WRITING TO, PA ?
GOSH! I DUNNO!
WELL DONT YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A GRAND IDEA IF YOU FOUND OUT?
DAWGONE THE MUTT WON'T WRITE A UNANIMOUS LETTER SAY I!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp Gets in Bad at Home This Time

GOSH HANG IT, I BEEN PAINTIN' MY LEG FOR A HOUR, AND STILL THAT HOLE IN MY SUNDAY SOCKS SHOWS!
SHRIMP FLYNN PREPARING TO MEET HIS FATHER AFTER YESTERDAY'S SPRING FACTION
HIS FATHER'S VOICE
NOW GO INTO THE BATH ROOM, GET THAT INK OFF AND THEN GO TO BED. YOU'LL GET NO SUPPER
SNIFF SNIFF
NO SUPPER!
OH WELL, GOTTA BOX OF CRACKERS HIDED UNDER MY BED FOR JOST SUCH MERGENCIES LIKE THIS
UGH! UGH!
GEE, IF I ONLY HAD SOME BUTTER!
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S. THE HOBO.
GOSH YOU'VE GOT A LOTTA NERVE TO DO THAT WORK!
Answer to Saturday's
WHAT DOES MOTHER NEED? SHE KNEADS THE DOUGH!
ASK FATHER!
Here's one for to-day.
FROM KEITH POST, FAIR VIEW FARMS.
WHY CAN'T REGULAR SOLDIERS SIT DOWN?
ANSWER TO-MORROW
THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME
BY THIRD STRIKE
SKINNY SHANER WILL BE OUT OF IT FOR A FEW DAYS. HE STEPPED INTO A TIN CAN FULL OF MUD WITH HIS HEAD. SHRIMP FLYNN THREW IT AT A ROCK IN BACK OF HIM.

Today's Features

Over the Ocean by Aeroplane and Why It Will Soon Be Done

Miss Fairfax Asks: "Are Men to Blame for Girlish Freaks?"

Olivette Tells You How to Make a Ten Dollar Hat for One Dollar

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Do Men Admire Freaks?

IN OTHER WORDS, WHEN GIRLS SEEK TO BE FREAKS ARE THE MEN TO BLAME?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

TAKE two girls: Let one dress modestly, refrain from using powder and rouge, and take her walks abroad with no attempt to attract masculine attention. Let the other bleach her hair, paint and powder her face, wear her dress cut indecently low in the neck and her skirt still indecently high, and take her walks abroad with the plain intent to attract the men, and which of these girls is the first to get a husband?

In other words, when girls seek membership in the fast-growing Freak Family, are the men to blame? You have an opinion: What do you think? Look around you before making up your mind. Which class of girls gets invitations to the dances and theatres, go dear to the heart of every pleasure-loving girl? Which class stays at home, or is dependent on father or brother or a girl friend for escort? From which class is recruited the fast-growing army of spinsters?

THREE NICE GIRLS

"In the neighborhood in which I live," writes a woman, "are three of the nicest and sweetest girls that any one would ever care to know. They dress fashionably, but not extremely so. Also they are good to talk to and to look at, yet I have never seen one go out with a young man. It is not because there are not any nice young men in this neighborhood, but simply that they don't take any interest in these girls.

"In the same neighborhood there lives a girl who is extremely modern in dress and manners. She is an artist in making up her face and bleaching her hair. Yet this girl attracts all the attention, for she is out every Sunday with a different boy, and is popular with all the young men in the neighborhood. While these three nice girls are sitting on the porch in the Summer time, the Painted Lady is hiking off somewhere for a ride, or swim or sail with some young man. From what I have seen of the young men of today they do not admire nice, sensible girls."

A terrible arraignment that, but is it based on fact?

ARE MEN TO BLAME?

"I am twenty-one," writes a lonely-hearted girl, "German, a good cook, and know every detail of housework from the front to the back door. I dress neatly, but can't afford all the late fashions, and have been brought up too modestly to approve of them. I know I have every qualification that makes a good wife and mother, yet men pass me by to court and marry girls who can't tell a waffle iron from a vacuum cleaner, but who are authorities on rouge and hair bleach. Don't scold the girls for dressing like freaks. My loneliness is proof that the men are to blame."

"My mother died when I was sixteen," writes another girl, "and for ten years I have kept house for my father. He brings me his wages every Saturday night, and I spend his money so carefully that we have a nest egg laid by for the times when work is slack. I know I would make some man a good wife, and I know also I will never be a wife for the reason that I haven't the time to paint and doll up and chase the streets looking for a husband."

If girls dress like freaks, who is to blame?

Snap-Shots

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY

OPEN SESAME.

Society's pet you perchance think you wish to be—
So freely I give you this true "open Sesame."

UNTANGLING THE MATRIMONIAL KNOTTION.

FOREVER is love's promissory note, subject to discount.

A COURTSHIP is a rose-hung, moonlight-lighted, violet-scented path leading to a dry-as-dust estate.

MARRIAGE is the fee from novel writing to the novel of love. But no one has thought up a better ending—yet.

A BRIDE is a person who wears a mysterious looking tulle veil so that the triumphant expression of accomplishment will appear like trembling modesty.

A BRIDEGROOM is a man who finds half of his money on a wedding suit that no one notices and the other half on a wedding trip that no one wants to take.

A HONEYMOON is a little coating of sweet butter on the unevenly cut bread of matrimony.

ROMANCE is the Once Upon a Time of most married people. It is also the Just Around the Corner of the unmarrieds.

A BABY is what turns the poorest pair of dust into a strong Triple Alliance.

CARUS BELLI—In other words why women write cynically of matrimony.

THE GAME OF LOVE.

Love plays its game with rules that are subject to violations and to discounts. Here is the one inflexible and invariable rule—it cannot be played with the cards on the table.

A breach of promise suit seems often to fit the Devil very well, though it was probably built to the measurements of little Cupid.

If you want to stuff every nook and cranny and fasten the doors and bar the windows so that Cupid won't fly out—try plenty of cold, non-shrinkable cash. But——

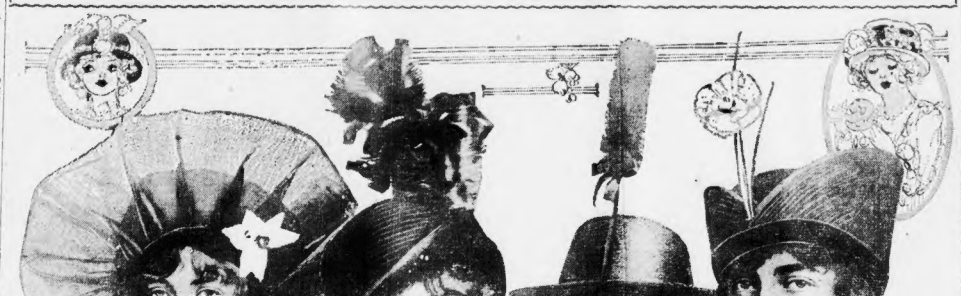
You will find that buying love with money is a pretty safe and sure way to lose both.

With some men the favorite toast is: "TO YOU—WHOEVER you are."

In the process of love-making man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to.

How to Make a Ten Dollar Hat for Less Than a Dollar

Simple and Inexpensive Trimmings, and How to Place Them



No. 1—Cost $1.00. No. 2—Cost 71 cents No. 3—Cost 89 cents No. 4—Cost 99 cents.

THE hats this year may be a bit odd and fantastic—but don't criticise them for that, little Miss Economical. Never before was a hat strictly a la mode so easily within the compass of your meagre salary.

For a dollar plus a little patience and multiplied by a little ingenuity you may have a duplicate of one of the smart hats that is priced from $5.98 to $25 as you travel up from Hanover street to Boylston.

"Mother's lost her feather duster; father's shaving brush is gone—but the twins have Easter bonnets, and those hats have got them on!" is a true word this year. Behold how, with a flower or a ribbon, or a dustbrush, you may have a chapeau a la 1914.

Number one.—The "halo" hat you may duplicate for $1.00! And this is how you do it: Buy a wire frame for twenty-five cents, a bandeau of velvet for three-quarters of tulle for thirty-five cents more. To this total of eighty-five cents add fifteen, for a single white waterlily, and behold a dollar buys you a hat which you line with a bit of black stuff taken from mother's piece bag.

For the second hat: Buy two dusting brushes at a penny apiece and add them to a smart little shape for which you have paid sixty-nine cents. Total—seventy-one cents and a bit of work.

Number three will cost you eighty-nine cents. This becoming sailor shape may be bought for sixty-nine cents, and ten cents each will pay for the radiator brush that extends up the front and the yard ribbon that wind and ties with it.

Number four consists of a fifteen-cent jonquil with its bright bit of green, a yard of taffeta ribbon at fifteen cents, and to make the extravagant total of ninety-nine cents the ever-popular price of sixty-nine cents is paid for the dashing little black straw "aeroplane turban."

The Transatlantic Flight

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

WHY THIS WILL SOON BE ACHIEVED, AND THE ENORMOUS STRIDES IN THIS DIRECTION THAT ARE BEING MADE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC.

A new hydro-aeroplane with 400-horse power engine.

WILL aeroplanes ever fly across the Atlantic? Of course they will. Inventiveness, courage and money united will achieve the feat. The money and the courage are ready; the third member of the alliance lags a little, because it has an enormous stride to take before it can get into line, but it will take the stride!

It is taking it, tentatively, already, as our pictures show. There, in one of them, you see the Collier-Janaen tandem hydroaeroplane provided with two engines, each of which gives 200 horsepower. Here, then, is an artificial bird possessing, according to the ordinary way of expressing engine power, the strength of four hundred horses. It is but a little while ago when the upper limit of aeroplane engine power was only one-quarter as great.

Great engine power is one of the requisites for a transatlantic flight, because no aeroplane could make such a flight unless it was capable of carrying a considerable store of fuel, and increase of weight calls for increase of driving power to counterbalance it.

It is a formidable looking machine compared with the ordinary aeroplane. Its two sets of big biplanes alone make it appear gigantic, and they also suggest to the eye a stability that is one of the great requisites for an aeroplane that would attempt an ocean flight. The car takes the form of a boat, while the machinery forms a conspicuous part of the whole. The tall structure in the middle, just ahead of the propeller, consists of the radiator for cooling the engines. Could such a flier alight on the surface of the sea, and then resume its flight, like a migrating bird refreshed by a rest on the cradling waves?

That remains to be seen. But when the crossing of the Atlantic with aeroplanes has become an ordinary an affair as their present land flights, there will be no descending upon the water, except in case of accident. The flight will be one long pull, like the voyage of a "liner," with no rest between shore and shore.

One of the terrors that the thought of crossing the ocean by aeroplane has always summoned up is that of the plight in which the adventurers would find themselves if a storm wind should strike them in mid-Atlantic. That fear has been robbed of some of its strength within the past year, for the experiments of Pegoud and others have shown that it is possible to fly in the face of variable winds blowing forty or fifty miles an hour.

If the crossing of the Atlantic is not accomplished this year it at least seems certain that an earnest attempt will be made. Preparations are under way on both sides, and while America is far behind in the number of aeroplanes in commission, and in the variety of investigations undertaken to settle the principles of practical gyronautics, she is abreast of Europe in the skill and courage of her "airmen," and the perfection of some of her machines. One of our photographs shows a Curtis flying boat soaring over Manhasset Bay, and a special boat of this description is being constructed with a view to the transoceanic flight.

To cross the Atlantic in its narrowest part, between Ireland and Newfoundland, would take about 30 hours at 60 miles an hour. But that is not where the crossing will be made when it becomes a regular feature of intercontinental communication. Then the speed will be at least a hundred miles an hour, and the routes lines will lie between the English Channel or the shores of the Bay of Biscay, and Boston or New York.

A Curtiss flying boat over Manhasset Bay

Do You Know That—

The German Government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, even to the extent of designating what must be charged for bottle, cork, label, or ointment box used in dispensing the medicine. Such list, revised each year, furnishes a curiously interesting supplement to the German drug journals.

The snail is to be adopted this year as a talisman instead of the horseshoe or four-leaved shamrock, and will be worn in the hair or hats of fashionable women.

Sixty-three young and pretty girls at Cleveland, O., have formed themselves into a club, one of the rules being that kissing shall be permitted only to youths who have taken their girls out a dozen times at least.

Household Hints

If the disagreeable smell of frying pervades the house, examine the bottom of the frying pan and you will find it covered with burnt fat which smells as soon as it is hot. To prevent the smell, besides washing the pan with strong soda water just after it has been used, it is necessary to boil it out in a larger vessel with soda in the water. Rinse, put in some clean water, and the smell will no longer exist.

The most difficult of all stains to take out are those made by coffee. With care, however, the stain can be removed from the most delicate silk or woolen fabrics. Rub the marks gently with a little pure glycerine, then rinse it in lukewarm water, lay a cloth over the damp part on the wrong side, and press with a cool iron until dry. Do not wet more of the material than is absolutely necessary.

Boots and shoes intended for rough weather during the Winter months can be made waterproof if treated in the following way: Melt together two parts of beeswax and one part of mutton fat. Apply to the leather at night, and leave for twenty-four hours. Then wipe off with a soft flannel. When first blacked the boots will not polish easily, but if the blacking is sparingly applied and allowed to remain on a few minutes they will take a good polish after being cleaned once or twice.

Before using a new saucepan fill it with water with a lump of soda and some potato peelings, and let it boil for some hours. Then wash out thoroughly, and all danger from poisoning from the tinned lining will be gone.

To disguise the unpleasant taste of Epsom salts, drop in a little lemon juice. Then you will find the salt solution quite pleasant to take.

If a gloss is desired on linen add a teaspoonful of salt to the starch when making.

To insure a Yorkshire pudding always being light, it is a good plan to add a tablespoonful of cold water to the butter just before placing it in the oven.

ASTHMA CATARRH
WHOOPING COUGH SPASMODIC CROUP
BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS
Vapo-Cresolene
ESTABLISHED 1879
A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles, without dosing the stomach with drugs. Used with success for thirty years.
The soothing, healing antiseptic vapor, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, allays the cough, tones the throat, and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. Cresolene is invaluable to mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from Asthma.
Send us postal for descriptive booklet.
ALL DRUGGISTS
The Cresolene Antiseptic throat tablets are a medicated throat lozenge. They are simple, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist, or from us, 10c in stamps.
VAPO CRESOLENE CO
62 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

HELP WANTED

The Thrilling Story of a Girl Who Won Her Fight for Love Against Tremendous Odds

Based on Jerrold Lait's success of its name and now handling in New York, Copyright, 1914, by Jerrold Lait, and assigned by special rights in the United States record to International Magazine Co.

By WEBSTER DENISON

Love and Tit for Tat

WHEN Paul Montgomery passed the booth in Kahn's restaurant he saw Jerrold Scott. His first inspiration had been to hale the importer with hearty "howdy do." But as he turned with hand extended he saw Scott's extraordinary guest. Intuitively he checked the worus of greeting and passed on.

He had not only seen Scott, but he knew that Scott had seen him. Montgomery wanted Scott's good will.

Jack Scott might be immersed in business and immune to the charms of budding debutantes, but Paul wasn't. He was in love and admitted it, though his convictions hadn't been imparted to the person most concerned. He wanted to marry Josephine Scott.

Now, young Montgomery was worried. He had gathered, and quite reasonably, that "Joe's" millionaire father didn't look upon him as the only logical candidate in New York for the hand of the heiress. He could not see the why of it, but the evidences were palpable. Scott was decently cordial, but only that. "Joe" liked him. He was sure of that. He inclined to believe her regard ran deeper. They had glorious times together. The rides to the country club, the dances and the delightful tete-a-tetes in her home were hallowed landmarks on his goalless road of life. If the road led anywhere its terminus was "Joe."

But, somehow, of late these jaunts seemed to have grown rarer, the landmarks scattered and obscured. The only rendezvous he had now was her home. If he came with the car Mrs. Scott seemed to have unwonted leisure and a hankering for air. If she were out Joe thought of some friend who was pining for an outing.

HE INQUIRES

Though Montgomery's brain rebelled against egregious duties, it tolerantly led him through this maze of coincidence and offered a conclusion. Something was amiss, and the obstruction, he believed, was Scott.

"I don't believe your father likes me very well, Joe," he told her one afternoon.

"Why?"

"I don't know why. I wish I did. Has he said anything to you?"

"Why, how foolish" she parried. "What could he say?"

"He could say he didn't want you running around with me," he blurted, with uncommon astuteness. "I don't say he has told you that, but something must have happened. We used to go and come as we pleased, and now something always interferes."

He set down his half-drained teacup on the little ornate stand and leaned toward her. "You like me, don't you, Joe?"

"Of course I do, Paul," she answered naively. "Everybody likes you."

"But that isn't what I mean, Joe." He bent closer and took her hand. "Everybody likes you, too—but they don't like you as I do, Joe. I love you; did you know that?"

He was only an idle, pampered son of luxury, this Paul, but apparently he was human. The infinite tenderness in his voice proclaimed him so, and the deep color that flushed the young girl's cheeks buttressed this conclusion.

"Tell me, Joe, whether you love me."

The hand in his tightened. Those glorious words of confirmation were unneeded, but she spoke them:

"I do love you, Paul," and was in his arms.

* * *

In this seventh heaven of young Montgomery's now there was but one cloud. It so happened that on that eventful afternoon in Kahn's he, too, had had a guest. Quite a harmless affair, but distressing in view of impending duty. His approach to Scott was barred by this vague spectre of an innocent diversion. "But," he reasoned with quite laudable acumen, "if her father was there with some one I never saw he can't explain any better than I can, if an explanation is forthcoming.

THE INTERVIEW

So Montgomery betook himself to Scott & Son.

"A young gentleman to see you, sir," said the custodian of Scott's privacy after due formality of entrance. He handed the millionaire a card.

A student of facial utterances would have detected something germane to the importer's contemplation of this bit of cardboard. To the waiting hallboy and to the private secretary who was watching him, he betrayed only indecision, doubt as to whether he knew his caller or cared to receive him. But the hesitancy was brief.

"Show him in," he instructed.

The boy started to the door.

"Wait!" Scott commanded. He turned smilingly to Gertrude.

"As I recall it, this young man has something of a personal nature in view. Would you mind stepping into the other room?"

"Now," he said to the attendant, "bring Mr. Montgomery in."

Paul, prepared for a calamity, or at least a hopeful reception, confronted a genial, smiling host.

"How do you do, sir?" said this fancied foe. "Glad to see you; have a seat."

The intrusive Paul accepted, and Scott settled himself at his desk. He passed a box of irreproachable perfectos and took one himself.

"Wonderful weather we're having," he continued. "Makes one want to get away from this. I suppose you take advantage of it on the links. Wish I could find time for it myself."

"Why don't you?" said Mr. Montgomery. He divined that perchance business claimed the millionaire's attention and that this extenuation had been implied, but he could think of no other response.

"Well, I might, Paul; but I have set a rigid example for Jack. Now member of the firm, you know, and he needs schooling. But he goes it a little too hard at that, I fear. Why don't you run around and take him out occasionally?"

Mr. Montgomery clutched the sides of his chair. He pinched himself surreptitiously and blinked. Yes, it was there, the chair and his leg, and, if he was not wholly mistaken, there was Mr. Scott. But he was grievously astonished. Reassured as to these tangible evidences of locale and actuality, he recalled the purpose of his visit.

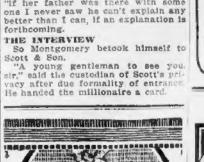
"Mr. Scott," he began boldly and forgetting the retort courteous that the importer had invited, "I came to see you on a most important matter. Important, I might say, to you as well as me, especially the most serious I have ever considered. I want to marry your daughter."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

One pound package makes 8½ pounds prepared cereal "Cooks in 9 minutes"

Heckers' CREAM BREAKFAST RICE 10c

Demonstration Store 99 Summer St.



LISSUE

The Handkerchief of Vogue

No woman's wardrobe is complete without a few pretty, highly bordered Lissue Handkerchiefs. LISSUE is soft as silk, as fine as linen, and more durable than either. Colors absolutely fast—six free for one that fades. From England to you—25c.

At All Leading Stores.

The Tootsi Broadhurst Lee Co., Ltd.
387 Fourth Avenue New York City

Resinol heals itching skins

RESINOL OINTMENT, with RESINOL Soap, stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash or other tormenting skin or scalp eruption, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and dandruff, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money. Beware of imitations. Resinol is sold by practically every druggist in the United States, but you can get it at our expense. Write Dept. 23-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for a liberal trial of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

FORBES SEEKS A LINCOLN TO END 'SLAVERY'

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

It was bound to happen. No other upshot could have been expected. And yet, now that it has happened, I can scarce refrain from dipping my pen in gall.

* * *

Here is the story—alas, sternly true, not hypothetical, not imaginative, for I know the victim well and esteem him:

Sentenced by his employers to work year in, year out, 365 days a year, he stood up against it for more than a decade. Year after year, in frost and rain, in sleet and heat, he toiled on daily-day, rising every morning at 2 o'clock and not returning home until nightfall, plodding along uncomplainingly and faithfully. But even human flesh and blood have limitations, although one thing had to give way. No mortal possessed of the frailties, the appetites and aspirations common to human kind could lend such a life of slavery without losing his reason. There simply HAD to be some color infused into such a drab, depressing, disheartening existence. And so it came about, after seventeen years of all-faithful servitude, he looked on the wine cup and from it sought the consolation that his lot denied him.

* * *

And last week he was cast aside, thrown on the street, like a piece of faulty machinery—his work, course, including the collection of money, having been done unsatisfactorily since the strain drove him to tippling.

* * *

At his home are a wife and young children.

* * *

Who drove that man to the borders of hell?

* * *

On whose shoulders rests the guilt?

* * *

By whom was his sentence to slavery and its inevitable result imposed?

* * *

Do employers—individual or corporate—imagine that they OWN men, that they can use them as slaves or chattels? Are the employed to the fact that citizens belong to the State, and that when they make contracts they commit a crime not alone against the individuals but against the Commonwealth?

* * *

By what right, divine or human, does a corporation misuse citizens so?

* * *

Was not slavery abolished in this great land once and for all?

* * *

Where is another Lincoln to stop such diabolical practices? Or haven't I here here outlined, with its pitiful consequences?

* * *

Is it not a shame, a national disgrace, that rich, powerful corporations, headed, as this one is headed, by pleasure-seeking multi-millionaires, should be allowed to WORK citizens of this republic seven days a week year after year?

* * *

Where is our public conscience?

* * *

What account have our lawmakers to give of their stewardship when such conditions are sanctioned by them?

* * *

Is it not enough to make the blood boil?

* * *

Can we wonder if Socialism spreads over the land like a prairie fire?

* * *

SEVEN-DAY LABOR IS A DISGRACE TO ANY COUNTRY. IT IS DOUBLY A DISGRACE TO THIS "LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE."

* * *

God knows I have tried in my humble way, by speech and by pen, to preach a more humane doctrine. It has been uphill work, for many employers are so smugly content, so passive to cruelty to their workers that they would not even treat their horses, that nothing short of a revolution can bring them to their senses and make them to a sense of their responsibility—AND THEIR DANGER.

* * *

Here is a letter I received yesterday from the Labor Commissioner of the State of New York:

Dear Sir—I have read with much interest your letter with the clippings inclosures regarding the city of Kansas.

I am in favor of the extension of this law so as to include in its benefits employes in other than mercantile establishments and factories. Where the complaint you forward indicates violations of the existing law, prompt action will be taken by this department for its enforcement.

Very truly yours,
JAMES M. LYNCH,
Commissioner.

* * *

Every politician who elects to vote against a law COMPELLING employers to release men one day in seven ought to be branded for political annihilation. This day shall then be "hot" for the politician present, utterly unequivocal. The guilty are not the poor, ill-paid unfortunates who break it, but those who command them to break it.

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable April 1, 1914, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business March 23, 1914.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of one per share upon the common capital stock of this Company, payable May 1, 1914, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business April 20, 1914.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

THE ASSOCIATED TRUST
14 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Department of Mortgage-Certificates

Dividend No. 12 will be payable April 1, 1914, to Mortgage-Certificate and Contract Holders of record March 2, 1914.

F. P. BLANCHARD, Trustee.

LATEST STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were irregular this afternoon and there was nothing of significance in fluctuations of speculative leaders, except that they reflected public indifference and much disgust over conditions on the part of professionals. Business was of small bulk. The disposition was to await developments and the expectation of most market followers is that they will not be favorable. News of the bearish nature was decidedly specific. Bull talk sounded more like generalization.

In New York losses included Reading ¾, Steel ¾, American Smelting ¼ and Baltimore and Ohio ¼. Among gains were Canadian Pacific ¾, Southern Pacific ¼, Lehigh Valley ¼, New Haven ¼ and Canadian Telephone ¼. Amalgamated ⅛ and Studebaker ⅛.

In the local market Boston & Maine was up 2 and New Haven 1½, while Elevated was off ½ and United Fruit ⅛. Mines were mixed and quiet.

MARKETS VERY DULL.

All markets were dull today, whether in this country or abroad. Share transactions in New York amounted to about 45,000 for the first hour and less that 100,000 for the morning. There was little buying over midday. Sentiment was bearish—more so than the range of prices indicated. Stocks were held back—otherwise the trend downward would have been more pronounced. In London, where the tone was heavy in general, but sentiment regarding Americans was not bearish, considering how much European liquidation there has been in this class of securities. It is estimated that since the outbreak of the Balkans foreigners have sold American stocks and bonds to the amount of $200,000,000.

PRICES WORKED DOWNWARD.

At the opening the tone was fairly firm both in Boston and New York, but markets soon became irregular. With dullness the tendency was slightly recessional. Some specialties were strong, however. Studebaker was one. It is said that for the first ten weeks of the month the company's sales have totalled as much as they did for the first six weeks of 1913. The total for the month of January and February, 1914, show cash receipts of $2,875,815 as compared with $2,436,340 for the four months last year, a gain of 45 per cent. Shipments for the month were 5,720 against 3,919 for January and February, 1913, in increase of 49 per cent.

By noontime there were few issues on either Boston or New York lists which did not show losses of fractions to a point or more. Coppers were quiet. The metal situation was unchanged over Sunday. In London warrants eased off 2s 6d for the day. Around the start in New York Amalgamated and Foundry advanced one point to 70¾ and American Tobacco declined more than two points. The National Harvester of New Jersey was under pressure, declining four points to 124.

By afternoon markets were irregular and trading was without volume or animation.

The Boston bank statement shows that the surplus reserve increased $470,000 last week. That of New York banks increased $1,225,000.

LABOR EXODUS IS ON.

Regarding the labor situation in this country, to which attention has been called by the number of wage earners now out of employment, it was said in New York today:

"The present exodus of laborers from this country was attributed by steamship men to the scarcity of work in the West and the South. Eastern States, coupled with the low cut-throat steerage rates to continental ports. All steamers are now over booked by Western agencies. Upward of 18,000 left last week. The present steerage rate to Northern European ports is $22, while the rates to British and Scandinavian ports remain at $35. The sudden exodus has not affected the influx of steerage passengers to this country. The White Star line arrived yesterday with 1,422 third class passengers. Last week 2,000 steerage passengers also left this port last week has been very more exceeded in 1907."

FOREIGN STOCKS DULL.

European stock markets have been as dull as the ones in New York and Boston. Speculation is at a low ebb over the world. It was said that when the money stringency caused by the Balkan war was over there would be renewed demand for stocks and bonds. Any improvement noted so far has been in commodities. Money is now easier everywhere but bourses are lethargic. Every bourse in Europe, except that in Berlin reflects universal unrest and has not recovered from a recent scare. The political situation in France has been a clog upon stocks and nothing with incomes from secure

	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska Gold	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
Butte & Superior	35	34⅝	35
Chino	41¼	41⅛	41⅛
Isle Royale	13	13	13
Kerr Lake	3 15-16	3 15-16	3 15-16
Mason Valley	3⅜	3⅜	
Mohawk	43⅝	43½	43½
Nevada Consolidated	17	17	17
Ohio Copper	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Old Dominion	70	70	70
Shattuck-Arizona	25	24¾	25
Superior & Boston	2¾	2¾	2¾
Superior & Pittsburg	5⅝	5½	5½
Utah Apex	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Utah Consolidated	12⅝	12½	12½
Utah Copper	55¾	55¼	55¼
Utah Metals	1	¾	¾
Winona	¼	¼	¼
Wolverine	46	46	46

TELEPHONES.

American	122½	122	122

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Edison Electric	257	256	257
Mass. Elec. pf	61½	61½	61½
Am. Sugar	99¾	99¼	99¼
Am. Sugar pf	108¾	108	108
Am. Woolen	30¼	30¼	30¼
United Fruit	161⅝	159	159
United Shoe M. pf	28¾	28	28

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛
Am. Agri. C. pf	94¾	93½	93½
Am. Woolen pf	75¼	75	75¼
Am. Zinc	17¾	17⅜	17⅜

ties are facing a tax which has provoked great resentment on the part of capitalists. The latter trouble is a deterrent in London. Although there is less fear of an armed clash in Ireland, there is the possibility of a general election which would gross attention of the British people as much probably as any ever held.

STEEL TRADE DULL.

The steel trade continues dull and March equipment orders placed by railroads have so far amounted to about 75,000 tons of rails, 50,000 tons for bridge work, 7,750 cars and 240 locomotives. There was little business done last week, rail orders not totalling much above 16,000 tons. Car orders were insignificant. Subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation have so far this month received orders averaging only 22,000 tons per day. Rolled steel has been turned out of late at the rate of not more than 50 per cent. of plant capacity.

So far in April Pennsylvania railroad has laid off about 28,000 employes, 25,000 on lines east and 13,000 on those west of Pittsburgh. The number laid off by the New York Central since December brings the total on those two great lines to approximately 62,000. There have been a large number of men cut off payrolls on other roads.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 1:15:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	1:15
Boston Elevated	92¾	92¼	92¼
Boston & Maine	42	42	42
N. Y., N. H. & H.	69¾	69¼	69¾

MINING STOCKS.

Allouez	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
Arcadian	4¾	4 1-16	4⅛
Aria, Consolidated	4	4	4
Calumet & Aria	68¼	67½	68¼
Calumet & Hecla	414	410	410
Centennial	17	17	17
Franklin	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Granby	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Greene-Cananea	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
Mass	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Mayflower	5	5	5
Mohawk	43⅝	43½	43½
North Butte	27½	27½	27½
Old Colony	3	3	3
Shannon	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Superior	29½	28⅝	28⅝
Tamarack	34½	34½	34½
Utah Copper	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
Wolverine	46	46	46

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Am. Agri. C. pf	94¾	93½	93½
Am. Woolen pf	75¼	75	75¼
Am. Zinc	17¾	17⅜	17⅜

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks till 1:30:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	1:30
Atch., T. & S. F.	96¼	96	96¼
Balt. & Ohio	89½	89¼	89¼
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜
Canadian Pac.	206¼	205½	206
Ches. & Ohio	53¾	53½	53¾
Chic., Gt. West.	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛
Chic., M. & St. P.	99	98⅝	99
Chic., R. I. & Pac.	14½	14¼	14¼
Erie	29¾	28⅝	28⅝
Gt. North. pf.	126½	125⅜	126
Illinois Central	119¼	118¾	119
Int.-Met.	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
Int.-Met. pf.	60	59	59
Lehigh Valley	149⅝	148¾	149⅛
Missouri Pac.	24½	24⅛	24⅛
N. Y. C. & H.	99¼	98¾	99¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	69¾	69¼	69¾
Northern Pac.	113⅛	113	113
Pennsylvania	113¾	112⅝	113
Reading	163⅛	134⅜	134⅜
Rock Island	4⅝	4¼	4¼
Southern Pac.	94⅜	93⅝	93⅝
Southern Ry.	25½	25¼	25⅜
Third Ave.	143½	142¾	143
Union Pac.	158⅝	157⅜	158
Wabash	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Wabash pf	3¼	3	3

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛
Am. Agri. Chem.	53¾	53¼	53¼
Am. Cotton Oil	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜
Am. Can	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	50¾	49¾	49¾
Amer. Locomo.	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛
Am. Sm. & R.	69⅜	68⅝	68⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	99¼	98⅝	98⅝
Amer. Tel.	122¾	122½	122½
Anaconda Cop.	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝
Beth. Steel	42	40⅝	40⅝
Chino Cop.	41¾	40⅝	41
Col. Fuel & Iron	32¾	32¼	32¼
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	133	132½	132½
Cent. Leather	35⅝	34⅝	35
Gen. Electric	145	144¼	144¼
Mex. Petroleum	68⅛	64	64½
Northern Ore	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛
Press. Steel Car	43½	43⅛	43⅛
Tenn. Copper	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Texas Co.	147	145¼	146
Studebaker	33⅛	32	32⅛
U. S. Rubber	61⅜	61⅛	61⅛
U. S. Steel	63¼	62⅝	63⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	109⅞	109½	109½
Utah Copper	56	55⅝	55⅝
West. Un. Tel.	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜
West. El. & Mfg.	76	75	76

For final stock market report, read the Sporting Extra.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED SUNDAY

Kingsolving, London.
Cretic, Mediterranean and Liverpool.
Colorado, Hull.
Cymric, New York, to embark passengers for Rotterdam.
Rotterdam, Rotterdam.
Saxonia, Yarmouth, N. S.
Governor, Yarmouth, N. S.
Orduna, Liverpool.
Lafayette, Jacksonville.
H. F. Dimock, New York.
Governor Dingley, Portland.

SAILED.

Lapland, Antwerp via Dover.
Bryan, Yarmouth, N. S.
St. John, St. John, N. B.
M. M. White, New York.
Pennsylvania, Norfolk.
Del. & Hudson, Albany.

SAILING TODAY.

Indian, Charleston, etc.
Kentucky, Richmond, etc.
Thos. Barnard, Norfolk.
Neches, Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, Antwerp.

DUE TUESDAY.

Graf Waldersee, Hamburg.
Ionian, Liverpool.
Saint Clair, Mediterranean.
Westerland, Bremen & Hull.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

Grampian, Glasgow.
Ivernia, Liverpool.
Cretic, Palermo.
Saxonia, Liverpool.
Saginaw, Liverpool.
Malin, Jamaica, Cuba.

DUE FRIDAY.

Raffaello, Calcutta and Colombo.
Canopic, Genoa & Azores.
Cretic, Liverpool.
Italia, Marseilles.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. double entry bookkeeper, with thor. knowledge of typewriting; st. LOUIS RUBBER CO., Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER wants experienced help. 29 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

FOUND—Saturday, March 28, diary back of 1913, on Washington st. Owner may call 9 to 10 a. m., containing papers of value to owner; reward for return. V 125, Boston American.

Complete Sets OF ALL BACK PICTURES AND ANSWER LISTS Are Now Ready!

Pictures, Nos. 1 to 75 inclusive, will be furnished to those who desire them. The price of this complete set is $1.25, including return postage. Send only money order. When called for the price of each set is $1.19.

Special Notice

All sets of solutions must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 10 o'clock P. M., April 18, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to solve the pictures, get the sets made up and delivered, as directed in the Contest Rules.

Notice to Contestants

Five Sets of Answers May Be Sent in.
There Is Ample Time to Secure Back Pictures, Study, Arrange and Submit Sets.
No Sets Need Be Sent in Before Saturday April 18.
The first sets of answers received will stand no better chances of success than the last.
All contestants are advised to devote the time allowed to the careful preparation and examination of the answers to be submitted.
Although five sets are permitted, it is well to remember that they will be considered separately, therefore it is advisable for all to take advantage of the privilege of submitting five sets.

The Prizes

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash	7th Prize	100.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash	8th Prize	75.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash	9th Prize	50.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash	10th Prize	25.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash	11th-50th Prizes	10.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash	51st-155th Prizes	5.00 EACH

Rules of the contest will be printed in Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Steamships.

ALLAN LINE

SCOTIAN, MARCH 31 From PORTLAND
One Class Cabin $47.50, Third Class $25
CRISPIN, APRIL 4 From BOSTON
Saloon $70, Second Cabin $47.50, Third Class $25
SCANDINAVIAN, APRIL 14 From PORTLAND
One Class Cabin $47.50, 2d Class $31.25
HESPERIAN, APRIL 18 From BOSTON
Saloon $70, Second Cabin $47.50, Third Class $31.25
H. & A. ALLAN, 90 State St., Boston.

TO NEW YORK $2.50

The Best and Most Daily and Steamer Line—THE ONLY INDIRECT ROUTE—DIRECT CONNECTION BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND and NEW YORK
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St.
Phone F. H. 2788

STEAMER TICKETS

Lowest Rates EUROPE BERMUDA, PANAMA, JAMAICA, SOUTH AMERICA

CHAS. V. DASEY & SON
6 Bromfield St. 1 Doors from State Main 3497

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.50
DAILY FALL RIVER LINE BOAT
Direct Steamship Service and Tickets.
Daily, including Sunday, 7 p.m. Pier 9, Fort Point Channel. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's

New Spring List
Real Farm Bargains
117 acres $2,500. Easy Terms
Livestock and Equipment.

117 ACRE farm, all in high state of cultivation, only $2,500; cuts 25 tons hay; 2 acres apples; 1 acre potatoes; 1 acre corn; 1 acre garden truck; $1,000 worth timber on lot; village centrally located; 2 miles to electric road; 1 mile to high school; 4 miles from the dairy town that is known in the full length of its name as "Strout's New Spring List," big, fine page of farms; send post card for it.

500-Acre Farm $3,700.
Livestock and Tools Included.

THIS great farm is 3 miles from railroad station; will also sell 500 cords wood, 2,000 bushels potatoes, 50 tons hay; 20 cows, horses, hogs, poultry and complete outfit; 40 acres tillage, 100 acres mowing, 300 acres pasture; 80 apple trees; 8 rooms; 2 barns; $1,700, part can remain on mortgage; for full details of this and many other money-making farms, see Page 7, Strout's New Spring List; post card brings it.

Farm for Boston Commuter.
50 Acres, Only $6,000 Cash Needed.

ON top of hill overlooking river; fine location, convenient view; nice 10-room house, 30x40 barn, other buildings; 2 acres orchard, 4 acres fruit; rich loam fields; fuel in wood, timber and pasture; 2 miles to electric road; 1 mile to peaches, cherries, plums, berries, fluid location for large poultry plant; 1 hour to Boston; will be stocked with tools only a man to do the work is needed; price $6,000, $2,000 cash, balance 5 per cent.; 3 miles to high school; 4 miles to village; 1 mile to trolley; only $2,000, 5,000 cash; for full details of this and many other money-making farms, see Page 7, Strout's New Spring List; post card brings it.

Money-Making Farm Near Worcester.

58 ACRES with pr. house, 4 cows, poultry, wagon, farm tools; all included for $1,800; 1 mile to village; 1 mile to electric road; 2 miles to high school; 2 miles to Worcester; 20 acres tillage, 20 acres mowing, 18 acres pasture; 200 apple trees; 2 acres wood; 5-room house and barn; good water; 1 hour to Boston; $1,000 cash, balance 5 per cent.; for full details of this and many other money-making farms at 40 to 60 per cent. less than they are worth, see Page 7, Strout's New Spring List; post card brings it.

150 Acres, $2,900. Easy Terms.
Live Stock, Tools and Crops.

HAVEN'T time to write; must sell; 150 acres; 100 tillage, 40 mowing, 10 pasture; brook-watered pasture; 2 acres wood; 1,000 bushels potatoes; 100 bushels apple trees; also pears, cherries, plums, berries; 7-room house; 2 barns; 30x40 and 60x40; barn, silo; poultry and carriages included; 1 mile to village; 1 mile to high school; 2 miles to trolley; within 2 hours Boston; only $2,900, $1,000 cash, balance 5 per cent.; for full details of this and many other money-making farms at 40 to 60 per cent. less than they are worth, see Page 7, Strout's New Spring List; post card brings it.

FARM AGENCY, station 010 B, 284 Washington st., Boston.

5-Acre Chicken Farm, $2,500.

5-ROOM cottage, shed, hall acre in garden, 4½ acres in orchard; 300 trees; all kinds fruit; 2 miles Dedham; 3 miles Boston; all conveniences; raising good location; near neighbors; 1 mile from electric cars; 2 miles from steam cars; 2 trains each hour; $2,500; will take Dorchester property in exchange. Apply to owner, 1 Tyler st., Dedham.

WORCESTER, MASS.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—I offer for sale on and after April 1 the property known as No. 10 tenements each; this is a fine property, now rented for $1,200 per year; will be sold for $12,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to A. PILLETT, 331 State Mutual Bldg., Worcester.

CHEAPER THAN RENT.

$3,000—MODERN cottage, 6 rooms and bath; $4 basement; shades, electric lights, on car line; 20 minutes to Boston; a bargain; must be sold; owner leaving town. W. A. DUNHAM, 10 Tremont st.

Paint $1 gal.—Standard goods, 1911, on dock, Boston; 5 gals. PAINT $2.000 buys 2-family house, 12 rooms; Highlands location; rented $30; must be sold. Apply 9 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass. Phone Cambridge 6019.

FOR SALE—Country cottage, 4½ acres, 10 minutes; 6,000 ft. of land; chance for hens and poultry; 7 rooms and bath; price $1,500. Apply 5 S. PLEASANT, 7 Water st., room 702; 40 Pi. 10 to 12 a. m. Phone F. H. 2350-M.

IF YOU are thinking of buying a home or investment property, don't fail to see me before. ROY BLEAKNEY, 111 Hawthorne st., Roxbury. Phone Roxbury 1.

FOR SALE—Grocery, clothing, shoes, drugs, dry goods, hardware, meats, etc.; also real estate; buildings and stock about $6,000. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—Easy terms; few acres and 10-room house; 1 hour Boston. Box 370, Marshfield, Mass.

KEEP YOUR ESTIMATE before building; COSY HOME CONSTRUCTION CO., 53 Pelham st., Roxbury. Phone F. H. 2586.

BEFORE building get my estimates. ROY BLEAKNEY, 111 Hawthorne st., Roxbury. Residence Telephone connection.

FOR SALE—Of KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, before buying or selling Greater Boston property.

ACRES of land wanted within 10-cent fare of Keene & Son; all particulars. ADDRESS 300 Boston American.

FOR SALE—Building near Shawmut av.; 50 rooms; brick house in fine condition; $7,000. ROY BLEAKNEY, 3 Moreland st., Roxbury.

GAS FIXTURES—List of fixtures suitable for factory, workshop or store and store office; call at once. 155 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x100, Washington st., and $900; small bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, hardwood floors, piazza; $1,800 and up; state road and car line. Z 8, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A small piece of ½ acre land, with 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath each; price $2,000. C 312, Boston American.

Real Estate—Brighton.

NONOTUCK HILL—Choice location; lots 50x100; sewer, water, gas and electric lights; $400 and up. Apply to owner, 24 Derwent st. FISHER, 600 Tremont bldg., special to builders.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

A BARGAIN—Cambridge, three 8-flat houses, brick, in fine condition; rented $2,400; will sell at $24,000; must be sold; for this owner and save commission. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

CHOICE 37—Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, set tubs, 2 baths, set bowls, hot water heat, 11 rooms, 2 baths, set bowls, hot water heat, $5,500. ALONZO H. HARRIS, 37 Bunker Hill st. 2-fam. $5,500. ALONZO H. HARRIS, 37 Bunker Hill st.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Opposite Wash. Ave. Park, Chelsea

Four-family house, 2 tenements 6 rooms each, four each 5 rooms each; can be divided into 2 tenements of 6 rooms each; all have set bowls; rent for $780; bargain. OWNER, 27 Bellevue st., Chelsea.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

MUST BE SOLD.

$5,000—Wonderful opportunity; must be sold; this week; 17-room 2-apartment, modern; rented for $1,000; 2 minutes Lower Mills station; owner will not be sold pleased. KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill ave., Dor.

$5,000—Assessed $6,100, worth $8,000; only $500 required down; for fine 14-room 2-family, 2-apartment house; 2 minutes Lower Mills station; owner will not be sold pleased. KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill ave., Dor.

TRADE or sell brick corner store, 7 stores; 2 tenements; 2 minutes Lower Mills; will trade a bungalow or owner may sell at once. KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill ave., Dor.

POPE'S HILL, DORCHESTER—Two-family house, 6 rooms and bath each; all set bowls; finished in oak and gum wood; latest design and finish throughout; rents for $30; will sell to customers; this is an ideal location for an owner to live in one flat and rent the other; also 2-fam. house, 8 Spaulding st., off Train st.; tel. Dor. 599.

$5,000—Assessed $5,000; worth $6,000; 2 houses; 10 rooms; 2 baths; 11 and 12 rooms, 1 bath; 2 minutes Lower Mills station; 2 trains every hour; rents $72.00; income 8.64 per cent.; price $5,000; terms to suit purchaser. ROLAND, Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

BARGAIN—House 7 rooms, excellent location in Dorchester; $4000 down; easy terms. V 119, Boston American.

Real Estate—Medford.

West Medford Bargain.

FINE modern up-to-date home containing 10 rooms and bath, all improvements, including hot water heat; conveniently to electric cars and 10 minutes to Boston; owner must leave city; price reduced from $9,000 to $8,000; small amount down; easy terms. Address 5 Otis, Medford.

GEORGE R. JEFFERY, BUILDER, HANSCOM PARK, Medford—2 houses, 5, 6 or 7 rooms; big section of Medford only 16 minutes from Boston; every modern convenience, steam heat, gas and electric lights; open for inspection; $4,000 to $5,000; will build to order only $500 down. Call or write 155 Boston av., Medford. Phone Mystic 2092-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2-fam. house, 11 rooms, 6-5 very large rooms, pantry and sink, all iron, steam heat, large lot; 1 min. to car; 20 min. to Boston; must be made more; price $5,100; easy terms. D 94, Boston American.

FOR SALE and to let, new two-family houses; 6-6 and seven room; all improvements; 91 H. street, corner 279 Boston av., Tufts College; tel. Medford 893-W.

SINGLE HOUSE—9 rooms, large corner, only $7,000; terms to suit. WATCH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Everett.

2-ROOM house only $2,600, on the hill, handy to school; lot 3,000 feet; worth $3600; price $2150 cash; must be sold; owner leaving city. 44 Broadway, Everett st.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

NEW 2-room bungalow, 1½ acres of land for $2,000; $200 down, balance $20 monthly; 5 minutes' walk to this station and electrics; 12 cents to Scollay square; 30 minutes to Boston. R. W. BROWN, 6 Pearl st., Malden.

Real Estate—Malden.

$200 DOWN, 2-family house, balance as rent. H. A. BUCKLEY, 18 Gale st.; tel. 2584-M.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

NEAR Warren st.; 2-apartment house for home and investment; 17 rooms, open plumbing; 2 baths; 2 separate heats; 2 gas ranges; price $4700. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

BEFORE BUYING or selling Roxbury real estate, see A. FRASCH, 373 Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 1004-W.

Real Estate—Somerville.

BRAND NEW, 2 family, hot water heat, A1 location; 6-6 rooms; all conveniences; 2 minutes' walk to Davis square; 10 minutes to Boston; owner moving, all leave for sale; price $8,500; terms to suit purchaser. BRADLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

NEW DOUBLE house set; family on each side, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs; price $4,500; terms to suit purchaser. BRADLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

$500 BUYS new 5-family 15 rooms; rents $1,000; price $6,500. BRADLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

WINTER HILL.

FOR SALE—Two houses, 10 rooms each; all improvements, near cars, 2 minutes to Davis square; price $6,000 each. WATCH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

NEW 2-family house, improvements, gas and electric, steam heat, electricity, 11 rooms; rents $624; price $5,600. WATCH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

NEW 2-family house, improvements, 1 minute to Davis square, 10 minutes to Boston; rents $1,000; price $8,000. W. C. STICKLE, 1152 Broadway, Tel. Somerville 1152-M. Residence, 9 Pearl st.

BARGAINS 2-family houses and store, 6 rooms and bath each; rents $624; price $5,600 each; $500 cash; $25 monthly; 1 store and 5 rooms and bath; rents $624; price $5,600; $500 cash; $25 monthly; 11 to 13 rooms, 2 baths, set tubs; and 2 stores; rents $1,500; price $15,000; 2 minutes Davis square; 10 minutes Boston; many more. CHAS. H. SPENCER, 2 Davis square, Somerville. Tel. Somerville 1000.

SOMERVILLE HOME BLDG. ASSOCIATION, 11 Bromfield st., Boston. Money to loan on Somerville property. Mtg. at Somerville, 7:30 p.m., 2d Tuesday, 315 Pennsylvania av.; tel. Som. 2730; send for

SOMERVILLE—7-room family house, newly painted and papered; price $6,100. F. W. SMITH, 1157 Broadway.

Real Estate—South End.

ESTATE No. 37 Coming street, of Shawmut av., 2 tenements, 6 rooms each, bath, set bowls, hot and cold water, gas, furnace, rents $30 each; will be sold cheap; owner has other cares; keys open for inspection Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m. Apply to owner, 36 Hull st.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

FOR SALE—Houses from $1,500 to $15,000; terms to suit purchaser. ROGERS, 112 Devonshire st., Winthrop; tel. 437-M.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms, new station, $30 from Boston; open for inspection; 7 rooms, price for sale $3,700 and $4,200; terms to suit purchaser. 1 Hancock st., Wollaston. RICHMOND, 161 Devonshire st., room 709; residence 101 Pleasant st., Milton. Tel. Fort Hill 1000.

Summer Cottages.

Old Orchard Beach, Maine,
OCEAN FRONT, modern Summer cottages, location desirable and quiet. Write DAVIS & HARMON.

Business Property to Let.

A BRICK FACTORY
CONTAINING about 30,000 square feet, to be let in whole or part; 2 railroad sidings on the premises; apply to CHARLES H. BELL & CO., 53 Pelham st., Roxbury.

Business Property to Let.

LARGE factory for sale or to let; low rent; 2 railroad sidings on the premises; apply to CHARLES H. BELL & CO., 53 Pelham st., Roxbury.

DESIRABLE NEW STORES, suitable for any business; near schools and cars; best new remodeled locality in Roxbury. Dudley st., Hoke bldg.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; satisfaction guaranteed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 8 Eliot st., Boston.

DESK ROOM to let, $8 per month, use of telephone, etc. 27 Tremont st., room 1017.

Farms for Sale.

CIRCULAR FREE. Room 902, 31 Milk st.

FOR SALE—Farm, 10 acres or more; new house, barn and hennery, in good condition; 1 hour Boston; price reasonable. Address 2 Gove, Medford.

Farms Wanted

FARM WANTED, at once; within 1½ fare Boston; state all particulars. Address V 109, Boston American.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

APPLETON ST., 9 rms., $18; Cazenove st., 7 rms., $20; Compton st., 6 rms., $24. GORDON & SON, 2 Exchange pl.

WANTED

Furnished Apartments.

WASHINGTON AV.—Beautifully furnished 6-room suite; brass beds, heat, continuous hot water; janitor will rent for $40 per month, which is making no charge for use of furniture. Tel. Rox. 4586-W, before 11 a. m.

TWO ROOMS and bath, continuous hot water, elevator and janitor service; rents reasonable. Apply to Janitor at 283 Massachusetts av., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State-st, Boston.

FURNISHED suites, 2 and 3 rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water; modern conveniences. Back Bay or South End. $8, $9 and $10 a week. F. E. RICHARDSON, Tel. 5260 Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV.—New and completely furnished housekeeping suites; 2, 3, 4 rooms, $12 and $15; heat, hot water, janitor. Tel. Rox. 4584-W before 11 a. m.

MORSE ST., HUNTINGTON—Ideal location, 4 min. to Franklin Park; corner suite of 3 rooms, heat, janitor, hot water; new fur-niture; $22 mo. Tel. Rox. 4584-W before 11 a. m.

Male Help Wanted.

A Word of Warning

Hundreds of men and boys have wasted their hard-earned money in worthless automobile instruction.

Before deciding on ANY school, or investing a dollar for such instruction write for a catalog of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Automobile School and learn what the oldest, biggest and best equipped auto school in America has to offer. 6,000 other men and can do for you.

We are in this work to serve, not for interests and seek you for a good lasting position.

The Big Spring—that's day—enter a day or night course now. Three Lessons Free upon presentation of this ad at the door.

Y.M.C.A. Automobile School

323 HUNTINGTON AV., BOSTON, MASS.

1,000 Men and Women Wanted

Wages, Room, Board, Railroad Ticket

FURNISHED by seventy-five OFF-TOUR CO-OPERATIVE contracts, while working for us; chauffeurs, mechanics, painting, tire painting, machinists, painting, tire painting, to automobiles; age 17 to 50; free, short-cut machinism and how to operate autos, splendid board and room, 6 months $12.50 or three months $25. We want 200 men to help overhead cars and to-day in all kinds of weather; no experience; big commission; elegantly equipped machine shop; instruct in actual work; only 1,000 men will be wanted; learning; earn while learning; no strikes; no lockouts; famous Stanley shops by Mrs. Eliza Stanley, established by Stanley, incorporated; paid capital $100,000; open 7.30 a. m. to 10 p. m. then telephone and call. 1000 Washington st., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN HALL, Prest. and Mgr.

WANTED

Man on fine cream centres. Address B 192, Boston American.

WOODWORKERS

Wanted, good bench men; also first-class band sawyers.

Apply to Mr. Barrows,

METZ CO.,

Crescent Park Factory, Waltham, Mass.

WEAVERS

TWO-LOOM operators on Knowles looms (colored); also drawers-in wanted; steady work; about 40 miles from Boston; average pay all through $18 per week; must be sober and willing to work; no job to spare; go to work at once; steady job; we pay railroad fare; strike on; no trouble. Apply to Mr. Sweeney, Room 1, Mercantile Building, 70 JOHN PALMER, 141 Kent-st., Brookline, between 9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m.

MEN WANTED

To learn automobile driving and repairing. Chauffeurs' license secured. Packard Commercial Six chassis for practice. Catalog free. BEST EQUIPPED SCHOOL OF ITS KIND. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 1269 Columbus av., Boston.

WE secure more Trades and places more men in paying permanent positions than any other school in America; if not would be successful see us first; all our equipment and help is free; our graduates always busy and evening classes.

WILLARD'S Chauffeur School,

Columbia Auto Institute,

81 CHURCH ST.

SAVE YOUR MONEY BY GOING IS FIRST; with guaranteed drawing and our unlimited repair shop; this one feature alone is worth the price of tuition to men who learn with us; experts.

Call or write for free booklet. Packard for the road test, $200; show room, $15; open day and evening. Located one minute from Park Square.

Automobile Instruction PACKARD CARS USED.

THE ONLY school in Boston using these up-to-the-minute cars; course of instruction, 6 lessons; road lessons $1 each; if you want to learn how to run a car, come to us; if you have one and you need to work on, WE HALL, 175 Pleasant st., Boston.

HAND LASTERS. EDGE TRIMMER.

XP. hand Lasters on women's and misses' shoes; also edge trimmer. James Donovan Shoe Co., 1 and 3 HEATHEN CO., 210 Broadway, Everett.

MECHANIC

SKILLED man who understands repair of heavy automatic slot machines. DELTO CO., 53 Sudbury st., Boston.

HARRISON AUTO SCHOOL.

ROAD and mechanical lessons; we give more for the money than any other school; Harrison st. at Northampton st.; tel. 22624 Roxbury.

A GOOD man to run a garage; we have 2 business young men to handle a branch of our business; must be sober, reliable, experienced, Colonial Co., and parts of Mass.; from $1,000 to $1,500 months; branch of business to be established; $2000 cash required; money secured by chattel mortgage at once. AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 149 Tremont st., Boston.

BE a chauffeur; we teach you and get you the job. White POUDRIE, 74 Boston st.

CAPABLE office manager, bookkeeper, men and women, exclusive territory first order; free auditing and check system; unassailable commission scheme; send references. NOAWI MIDGLEY MFG. CO., 1227 Broadway, New York.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $100 to $200 monthly, travel; no age limit. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 911 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license examination by the largest and oldest school; license given. M. S. Hollingsworth, STATE Engineer, 1 Somerset st., Boston. Tel. Main 1500. Modern equipment.

WANTED—Experienced coffee salesmen wanted imm. Inquire 2120 Washington st., Roxbury.

FARM WORK—Wanted, man and wife on colonial home; must be good cook; man to help downstairs work and cooking only; give references and wages. Address A 15 Globe, Newton.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, artistic work; salary and commission; steady to right party. KALOS SYSTEM CO., 9 Hudson pl.

CIVIL SERVICE—Free booklet; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1015A, Rochester, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen; wages about $150 monthly; railroads are calling for them; $140 all; Boston American.

MEN wanted; drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

SALESMEN—And solicitors, wanted, on salary and commission; good men can make $3000 yearly; between 2 and 3 a. m., 409 Broadway, Chelsea.

SALESMEN—To sell Dayton motor cars; worth while, cash; give territory; splendid opportunity. The Pendle Co., Dayton, O.

SALESMAN—Wanted, clothing and furnishing goods; salary. DONNELLY JOHNSON CO., 16 West Boston st.

TYPING ESTABLISHMENT in Boston for good people; age 18 or over; $65 to $150 month; "profit" commissary; common education sufficient; all steady and similar questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1015, Rochester, N. Y.

SOLICITOR—Wanted, experienced solicitor for gas and electric fixtures; must be acquainted with builders. H. HOFFMAN & CO., 108 Portland st.

WANTED—To rent to travel and appoint agents; salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. Address Manager, Room 8200 monthly, or Dept. 1, CARTRIDGE COMPANY, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

First class engineer with ammonia license. Address A 258, Boston American.

SALESMEN.

IF YOU are looking for a clean-cut proposition that will pay $100 and upwards per month with renewals guaranteed, we can show you a line of goods that will enable you to do this; no experience necessary; we train you; state age, if married or single; if you have had any selling experience and what line; Room 14, 3 Mill st., Boston.

Auto Driving Lessons.

1916 Packard model 3-35 and new Knight, 12 lessons for $10; cars to let for highway trips. MAL HEIL, Garage, 1916 Commonwealth av. Tel. 2300 Brighton.

Boston Auto School.

LATEST cars, actual road work, license, many hours and schools; small group for catalogue. CONNELLY GREIG, 1916 Commonwealth av.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; common education sufficient; $800-$1,200 yearly; examinations coming often; FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1015, Rochester, N. Y.

WHILE moving pictures bring $50 each and the demand is unlimited, we teach you and free; ATLAS PUB. CO., 35 Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG MEN wanted as conductors; railway mail clerks, $75 month; "mail" necessary; simple examinations free. Address F 66, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

WAITRESSES.

CALL and speak to Miss Long, waitresses in Maine, New Hampshire, this State, and Rhode Island; also chambermaids; $4 to $5 week; Monday and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. 19 HERRICK HOUSE, 31 HILLIER st., Boston.

WANTED—Operators on power machines; Goodyear welt; steady work; $15 to $20 per week. Ferrell & WOLFSON & SONS, 730 Washington st., Boston.

Girls Wanted to Learn

DRESSMAKING and millinery at M'Dowell's; best and easiest method known; taught personally by experts; day and evening school; the world's famous McDOWELL SYSTEM; also at Lynn, Fall River, Worcester, Providence, Portland, Me., and Manchester, N. H. 1 Tremont st., Boston.

MACHINE OPERATORS

WANTED—Operators on power machines; steady employment to English ability; also learners; apply 2d floor, 18 Bosworth st., Boston.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES

WANTED—First class; also apprentices. Apply SPENCE & CO., 2231-2233 Washington st., opposite Dudley st.

STITCHERS

EXP. stitchers on silk skirts and waists. Apply FRANK COSTUME CO., 70 Washington st., Boston.

25—GIRLS—25

TO TRAIN for power machine work; want; women, board and washing; to each; $6.00; must live in Medford, Somerville or Malden. Apply to Mr. Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12 a. m., EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 88 Bedford st., room 7.

DRAPER—Wanted, experienced; apply Mrs. QUIRK'S BOOKBINDERY, 28 Fair Oaks st., Boston. Take Main st. cars, North Cambridge direct.

GENERAL WORK—Capable woman to do general work and assist at cooking. 111A Warren st., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl, in family of two; good wages. Call 9 Hancock st., Quincy.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; must now for best system. 1285 Washington st.

HOUSEKEEPER; also for women; tip, pantry, examinations given in Boston; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1015, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, for lodging house; married woman preferred. Call at 24 Dalton st.

LADY wanted for light, artistic work which will pay $15 weekly to start. KALOS SYSTEM CO., 9 Hudson pl.

MAKERS and finishers on children's underwear. Apply to KOCH BROS., 11A Kingston st., Boston.

SALESLADY—Wanted, smart saleslady; must be experienced on cloaks and suits. ROBERTS-ING, 1 Green st., corner Chardon st.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; answer; private instructions by a lady. Box 724 Old South Bldg., Boston.

WOMEN—for government jobs, $15 month; examinations; list positions; specimen questions; full particulars; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1015, Rochester, N. Y.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no "schemes"; details free. ATLAS PUB. CO., 35 Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG WOMEN—Wanted for training school for nurses; must be 18 years of age. Address Training School for Nurses, Worcester State Hospital, Box 32, Worcester, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—Reliable woman, wanted; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; $1.40; Brookline, st. cars, R. R. Station.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour; excellent laundress, 92 Vernon st., Somerville.

DAY WORK—Wanted by a respectable colored woman; can furnish best of city references; 1 Ford st.

DAY WORK—Colored lady would like day's work washing and ironing. 59 Arnold st., Dorchester.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first class cutter and fitter; will go out by the day, $2; all letters promptly answered. Address DRESSMAKER, 1 Mill st., Dorchester, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow, 39, wishes housekeeper position for respectable widower; no objection to child; $30. Address A 1, 1 Mill st., New Bedford, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Or cooking; a thoroughly reliable girl desires safer; references furnished. Address 1 Mill st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, in Maine, a position by a middle-aged woman; can take charge for a single woman or $3 good home downstairs work and cooking only; give references and wages. Address A 15 Globe, Newton.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted; American, age 30; neat, refined, capable. 81, Box 1, Boston American.

NURSE—Experienced, wishes to engage; confinement cases; assist with housework. MISS CLARK, 1 Bay View st., Dorchester, Watertown, Mass.

WASHING—Woman wants washing to take home. MRS. S. HOWORTH, 41 Linden st., Chelsea.

Male Situations Wanted.

CARPENTER FOREMAN

WANTS work on frame building; a hustler, a good manager; can handle men. Address A 15 Globe, Newton.

A YOUNG MAN with 10 years' general office experience, recently auditor for large importing house, desires position with reliable concern; good and faithfulness would be appreciated; excellent references; moderate salary to start. Address E. C. B., 115 Court st., Dedham.

ATTORNEY—Experienced collection agency and real estate; will invest $1000 and services. Address R. A. BURNHAM, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man wants position; first or second. B., 30 Braddock st., suite 10, Roxbury.

CABINETMAKER—Italian, would like steady work; city or country. 6 Hall st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Y. M. C. A. graduate; would drive private family or concern; willing to do gen-eral work; good wages. WM. JACK SMITH, 15 Philip st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Licensed resident Lithuanian married; wants a steady position; references. 81, Box 1, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced man wants position; can furnish best of references; 3 years' experience; 21-31 Edwards court, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; is broker's office one year's experience in making small loans under $300; can furnish bond; will go anywhere; will go anywhere in state. WILLIAM H. GILLEY, Hotel Bellevue, Boston.

DRUGGIST—Registered; wants situation prior to present employer. 81, Box 1, Boston American.

ENGINEER—Owner will sell fine house, good habits, wishes steady position. J. FRANCIS, 112 Berkeley st., 3d floor, Boston.

MIDDLE AGED MAN wants light work in printing office, clerk, store, janitor, or similar; salary, $... suite 2, 374 Beacon st., somerville.

MAN—By a salary, steady American man in machinist trade and light mechanical work. 103 Foster st., Brighton, Mass.

PAINTING and paperhanging wants work; $3 day or by the job. 81, Box 1, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—An experienced man would like to connect with a reliable building firm; can furnish best of references; 81, Box 1, Boston American.

TRAVELING salesman, 10 years' experience, wants position; references; address W., 9 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—Wants work, UPHOLSTER in 2000 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Rox. 1182-W.

YOUNG Englishman, 21, wants position as steward; excellent references; wages in-different at.

Agents and Canvassers.

AN absolutely new ... seller for agents; ... 2 cents; ... a good profit; wants ... Boston; ... 1 Mill st., Boston.

GOLDBLATT'S and ... over Greater Boston; ... 1 Mill st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE room at Hotel Wellington, just over the Union Station; corner of Beach-st. and Harrison av.; rooms with bath, $1 and $1.50 for one person.

6 Minutes from Park St.

ROOMS FOR TWO MEN; Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Building; ... reservations; ... conveniences.

ROOMS, $3 per week; ... not live in Boston and enjoy outdoor life; ... Boston Elevated Railway; ... Tel. Arlington 1000, or write to Y. M. C. A., Arlington, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES—Newly and completely furnished; 3 and 4 rooms, $12, $16 and $18; bath, hot water, janitor service. 1 Hancock st., Boston.

WANTED—One or two gentlemen to share room; near South st. city. P 419, Boston American.

Three furnished rooms for sale in Somerville, reasonable. 8, 3 MASON st., Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington av., near Mass. av.; ... bath; rates, $1 a day and up; ... Boston.

BOSWORTH st., 31—Suite of 3 and 4 rooms and bath; private; continuous hot water. Tel. Back Bay 1...

COLUMBUS av., 370—Suite rooms, $1 ... bath; ... Boston.

COLUMBUS av., 501—Front room, ... $3.50; also side room with closet.

COLUMBUS av., 511—2-room suite, ... private; hot water; ... Boston.

COLUMBUS av., 597—Newly furnished square room, kitchenette, linen set, very pleasant; 4 flights.

COLUMBUS av., 597—1-2-3 rooms, ... kitchenettes, linen set, very pleasant; 4 flights.

COLUMBUS av., 1000—Very large, sunny side room, newly furnished; linen; complete, $2; tel. Back Bay 2023-M.

COLUMBUS av., 1000—Very large, sunny side room, newly furnished; linen complete, $2; tel. Back Bay 2023-M.

DOVER ST., 20—Sunny, front square and side rooms; gas; bath; reasonable.

DOVER ST., 20—Sunny, front square and side rooms; gas; bath; reasonable.

DWIGHT ST., 6—Front square, running water; bathroom floor. $2.75.

DWIGHT ST., 6—Front room, well heated, running water, $3 ... $1.25.

EAST BROOKLINE—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, side room, ...

EAST BROOKLINE—Sunny, ... kitchenette, $3; 2 connecting, light housekeeping, also other rooms; ... Boston.

MASS. AV., 359—Pretty square room, ... cooking; bath; also large front parlor, ... Boston.

MASS. AV., 687—Beautifully ... furnished room, ... bath; hot water, $3.50; ... Boston.

MASS. AV., 806—Suite 5, furnished, newly ... bathroom floor; ... Boston.

MASS. AV., 1000—Suite 2, attractive ... reasonable.

PEMBROKE ST., 32—Neat rooms, ... bed, heat, water; cozy side room, $1.50, $2.50.

RUTLAND ST., 5—Suite 3 rooms, ... bath; room to quiet, respectable person; home privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Front parlor, with ... living room and kitchen privileges; ... $2; telephone.

SHAWMUT AV., 661—2 connecting rooms, well furnished, complete housekeeping, very convenient.

SHAWMUT AV., 845—Front and side rooms, $3 to $3; steam heat, running water, bath; ... Boston.

TREMONT ST., 985—Near Dudley; front parlor, with privileges of kitchen; $3 per week; ... adults or child to rent.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Front parlor, suitable for business, large well furnished side rooms, ... Boston.

TREMONT ST., 1153—Square room, ... kitchenette and side room; conveniences; ... parties; rent.

TREMONT ST., 1153—Clean, light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette complete, gas, laundry, ... $3; ... Boston.

TREMONT ST., 1200, 1212, 1236—Elegant ... rooms, ... Boston.

TREMONT ST., 1228—You get the best sleeping and housekeeping rooms in Boston.

TREMONT ST., 1338—Newly furnished square and corner rooms; light housekeeping.

TUFTON ST., 20—Beautiful, clean, with furnished rooms, every convenience; reasonable prices.

UPTON ST., 25—Front square room and side room, bath room floor, hot, cold water, tel. ... keeping preferred; telephone.

WARREN AV., 9—Large, sunny square side room, bath room floor, hot, cold water, tel. ... with piano; also room for light housekeeping.

WARREN AV., 9—Large, sunny square side room, bath room floor, hot, cold water, tel. ... with piano; also room for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 1—Newly furnished housekeeping room, bathroom floor; rooms and ... floor; rents reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., 1321—Suite 7, front furnished room, over Confectioner Park; for three or four gentlemen; reference.

WASHINGTON ST., 1228—Two connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; ... $3.50 per week.

WASHINGTON ST., 1508—Suite 17, 2 rooms, $1.50 and $2; all ... piano; private family.

WASHINGTON ST., 1508—Suite 18, 2 rooms, $1.50 and $2; all ... piano; private family.

WASHINGTON ST., 1508—Suite 19, 2 rooms, unfurnished, single, connecting rooms, with kitchenette; private family; telephone.

WILLIAMS CORNER—62 Howard av., suite of 2 rooms, unfurnished, single, connecting rooms, with kitchenette, closet allowed; telephone.

WILLIAMS CORNER—Howard av., furnished steam-heated rooms, kitchen privilege; bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 345—For light housekeeping, ... bath, hot water, gas ranges, all new; ready March 1st; ... Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

SHERIDAN ST., 50—Furnished or unfurnished front parlor; terms reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

HOTEL DUNBAR—Dudley st., two large ... suite; parlor, bedroom and kitchenette, ... and hot water; large closets; modern improvements; private family; telephone. Tel. Rox. 1...

JULIA HILL AV., 325—Newly furnished ... suite; bath; hot water; ... Boston.

LINDEN PARK—Suite of 2 rooms, with bath; ... improvements; telephone.

OLIVE ST., 7—Off Warren st., near Dudley L... sunny, steam-heated parlor, kitchenette; ... Boston.

OLIVE ST., 20—Furnished room, 2 for business

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON MARCH 30, 1914

BOSTON AMERICAN

40 AND 42 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 30, 1914.

Her Most Troublesome Child: Her Husband

In a Good Many American Homes There Is a Big and Foolish Baby—the Father of the Other Babies

(Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company)

One of our readers in Los Angeles, Cal., has requested the editor to write "about the husbands that make their wives' lives a burden with complaint and ill temper."

The good and wise men of the United States are so fond of lecturing women, telling them what to do, how to keep house, why they shouldn't vote, how to raise children, etc., that it may be a pleasant change to have a few criticisms about these wise husbands themselves.

Of course, there are plenty of model husbands—considerate men, kind-hearted men, never allowing fatigue or business cares to dull the home in the evening. For the sake of harmony we shall conclude that YOU, the husband reading this, belong to the noble and perfect class.

You probably know by sight the other kind of husbands, and you may like to read this over with your wife and mention names that it fits in your neighborhood.

There is nothing more difficult to deal with than a man who injures others THROUGH HIS MOODS.

We are all unconscious of our own moods. The husband and father who keeps his children anxious because of his ill-temper is usually unconscious of his defect of temperament and thinks himself a very fine husband indeed.

The husband who worries his wife about trifles, who expects only encouragement and flattery FROM HER and uses up his remnant of energy in the evening telling her of her faults, really imagines that he is a fine man giving a woman the benefit of his superior intellect.

We are not going to preach at husbands—we shall not even quote a biblical text.

But we do ask men, whose wives and children depend so much for their happiness upon kind treatment, to look at the thing from an ordinary common sense or even A BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW.

Every man in business knows that the most important thing is to encourage those that help you and cheer them up.

A man who has a first-class clerk, or lawyer, or buyer, or agent helping him toward success tries to keep that helper CHEERFUL AND HAPPY.

The head of the firm SMILES when he sees the drummer that has placed the big orders. He SMILES when he sees the clerk that has just sold a large bill of goods.

He makes it his BUSINESS to give to those whose efforts help him a feeling that he APPRECIATES what they do and that he will appreciate still more the things they may do in the future.

BUSINESS MEN, WHY DON'T YOU TREAT YOUR WIVES—THE PARTNERS OF YOUR HOME—AT LEAST AS WELL AS YOU TREAT YOUR PARTNERS IN BUSINESS AND YOUR CLERKS AT THE STORE?

YOU ought to know, whether you do or not, that your only important work in this world is to make happy those immediately dependent upon you AND TO PROVIDE GOOD CHILDREN TO TAKE YOUR PLACE ON EARTH.

Your first duty, and you know it, is toward your wife, who has had the suffering, the responsibility and the worry that children bring into the world.

You know perfectly well that the character of your children depends largely upon the efforts and influences of the mother.

If your wife is not happy the children cannot be happy and she cannot exercise a happy influence upon them.

If you take trouble to please your partner, or your best customer, or your good clerk, YOU SHOULD TAKE A THOUSAND TIMES AS MUCH TROUBLE TO PLEASE YOUR WIFE, WHO IS YOUR PARTNER AND YOUR BEST FRIEND AND YOUR MOST IMPORTANT HELPER.

One difficulty in the American home is THE HUSBAND'S OVERWORK.

Some of the best men work themselves to the point of nervous exhaustion. A NERVOUS EXHAUSTION ALWAYS MEANS BAD TEMPER.

Many men intensely anxious to do their duty by their wives and families work themselves out during the day and bring home at night only ill humor, nervous, irritable mood.

To such men we say most earnestly:

"It would be far better to work less hard, to earn less money, and to save for your home SOME OF THE VITALITY AND GOOD NATURE THAT WOULD MAKE THE HOME HAPPY.

"It would be far better to save up some of the energy that you put into business, and at the evening table put that energy into smiles, cheerful stories, AND ABOVE ALL, INTO PRAISE FOR THE WIFE THAT WORKS WITHOUT THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF MONEY MAKING."

A husband should remember that the work of the wife is hard work AND DISCOURAGING WORK.

It is the same thing OVER AND OVER every day. The SAME meals must be ordered, the SAME trouble must be taken with the children. The same house must be kept clean.

Day in and day out, year in and year out, the wife works for the sake OF THE DAILY HAPPINESS AND HEALTH OF THE FAMILY.

She gets no especial reward. She is not pointed out as the big or the rising business man. She doesn't see money piling up in the bank.

She simply works—as no ambitious man would have the patience or the heart to work—plodding along on the same lines every day BECAUSE IT IS HER DUTY.

If men had more imagination, and more feeling, they would worry about the fact that even when they do their BEST, they can do little indeed to make up to women for all that they suffer when children are born, and for the worse mental pain that they suffer when children are ill or it is not possible to give them all that they need.

The really good man can examine himself, and see his own defects.

We invite the average husband and father who may see this page to ask himself whether in any sort of way apply to him.

Many homes in America would be happier if the fathers would approve and adopt these simples rules:

Never take your bad temper home with you.

A cheerful, happy family should be more important to you than a big, successful day in business.

Don't forget that the child looking respectfully to you for example to be pitied, and that lack of respect for the parent is nearly always BORN OF THE FATHER'S HABITUAL HUMOR OR CRITICISM.

If you can make plenty of money, give your wife good clothes, make your children independent—so much the better.

But whether you make much money or little, you can make your family circle happy BY ALWAYS BRINGING CHEERFULNESS INTO IT WITH YOU.

If you are a man, no matter how ugly and disreputable he might be, no matter how tired and worried you might be, you would find it possible to be cheerful and smiling when you met him IF YOU KNEW THAT YOU COULD GET OUT OF BUSINESS WITH HIS A PROFIT OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS.

If you can make yourself cheerful for the sake of business, then make yourself cheerful for the sake of your wife and your children—you ought to do it unless you put business ahead of wife and children.

AN AMERICAN CANAL

BUILT BY AMERICAN DOLLARS ON AMERICAN SOIL

FOR BRITISH SHIPS

PANAMA CANAL
BUT I DUG THE CANAL
NO MATTER PAY TOLL!
PAY UP SAM AND MAKE IT EASIER FOR ME
PANAMA CANAL
U.S. COAST WISE SHIPPING
T.E. POWERS

Drawn for the Boston American by T. E. Powers, the famous cartoonist. Other cartoons by Mr. Powers will follow.

The Two Sisters

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XLVI.

"GOOD morning, Miss Marvin," said Kelly Delaine as his stenographer entered his study. "You look as though the world was treating you well."

Caryl's usually delicate coloring was brilliant today, her eyes were bright and her heart was beating high with happiness. In her little handbag she carried Harry Somerdyke's letter, and there was room in her mind for nothing else. She was to see him again! More than that; she was to lunch with him and a friend of his who, Harry said, longed to meet her. In her vanity she had already determined to discipline Somerdyke for his recent neglect, and she meant to be very, very nice to his friend. She would show her former admirer that she was a person to be sought after.

"Good morning, Mr. Delaine!" she responded brightly as she laid aside her hat. She had dressed with elaborate care this morning. "I can't help feeling happy on a beautiful day like this."

"Well, to tell the truth, I hadn't observed that it was particularly inspiring weather," the author answered. "I thought it was rather warm and muggy for this time of the year. Now, if you're ready, we'll get right to work. I won't dictate to you today. But there is a big job of copying for you to do instead."

He handed her a number of sheets of paper as he spoke, and Caryl's spirits fell as she noted how many there were. Suppose she should not finish them in time to keep her 1 o'clock engagement!

But she attacked them vigorously and kept steadily at them. There was silence in the room but for the click of the machine and an occasional movement from the desk where Delaine sat. At half-past twelve the girl paused in her task and counted the sheets which were yet to be copied. Then she looked at her employer.

"Would you mind if I stop for a little while now and come back after lunch and finish them, Mr. Delaine?" she ventured timidly. "I didn't eat much breakfast this morning, and I think I will work better after I have had my luncheon."

Delaine glanced up from his writing. "Of course!" he assented genially. "Come back and finish the copying when you are ready to do so. I'm beginning to feel hungry myself, come to think of it. I'm lunching at home today, and if you think you could stand Wang's weird Oriental cooking, Miss Marvin, I should be glad to have you share it with me this noon."

Caryl flushed with embarrassment. "Oh, thank you, but I really don't think I'd better do that," she stammered. "I have a couple of errands to attend to." Then, as a sudden idea occurred to her—"My sister might not like me to do it," she added primly.

"She is quite right," asserted Delaine. "I really do not think she would object in this instance, but you must do as you think best about it. Go on now if you wish, and come back whenever you like."

Caryl drew a deep breath of relief as she took the elevator to the street.

"How anyone gets along who tells the truth all the time beats me!" she soliloquised.

* * *

Somerdyke was awaiting her when she entered the hotel, and he came quickly forward. With him was a tall, broad-shouldered man whom the girl immediately recognised as the person who had caught her when she stumbled on the gangplank the night before.

"It was very good of you to come, Miss Marvin," Somerdyke said with impersonal politeness. "May I introduce my friend, Mr. Hadley? He saw you last night and has been talking of nothing else ever since."

The big man laughed and bowed low over her hand.

"If you knew what a lot of time and argument I spent in getting this introduction," he said, suavely, "you would be very kind to me today. Miss Marvin."

"I already owe you something, Caryl answered, with a happy little giggle, "for your kindness to me last night."

"Not kindness," he corrected, with another exaggerated bow. "Call it my privilege, please."

"Now, Ben," Somerdyke broke in, impatiently, "if you have finished bowing and scraping, let's go in and get something to eat."

Caryl's eyes glistened triumphantly as the trio moved toward the dining room. Was it possible that Somerdyke was actually jealous already? It certainly appeared so.

The girl enjoyed that luncheon more than any other experience she had ever had. After it was over she could scarcely remember what she had eaten. Hadley sat close beside her, talking incessantly, and she paid scant attention to Somerdyke's efforts to join in the conversation, but answered all his friend's remarks with a pert flippancy that she fondly imagined was clever. The sight of Somerdyke sitting opposite her, moodily discussing his food, and making only an occasional remark, filled her shallow soul with exultation. Yes, he was surely jealous of Hadley, and, with this idea in her mind, she tried with all her small power to pique her host and please the stranger.

Before either Caryl or Hadley had finished their sweets and coffee Somerdyke pushed back his chair and rose rather abruptly.

"I must ask you please to excuse me for running away so soon," he explained as he handed the check and a bill to the waiter. "Take your time, you two. I must hurry along to keep an engagement. It's been pleasant to give Hadley the privilege of knowing you, Miss Marvin. Goodbye. See you tonight, Ben."

"Heavens!" he remarked to himself five minutes later as he walked up the street—"and I fell for her myself at first. Hadley can have her!"

Despite the pleadings of her companion that she let him take her to some entertainment of any kind she might wish, Caryl remained firm in her determination to return to her work. "Not today, Mr. Hadley," she said, with a bewitching smile. "Perhaps some other time!"

The pair walked together to the building in which were Delaine's rooms. At the entrance they paused, chatting earnestly. While they stood thus a man came out, glanced at them keenly, and raised his hat as he passed them. It was Kelley Delaine.

(To Be Continued.)

The World of Science

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

Q.—"IN what respect does static electricity differ from any other? Can static electricity be insulated? Is static the human electricity? Greatly interested in all you write."

A.—Static electricity is separated by friction or static machines, nearly always made of brass revolving circular heavy glass plates. Yes, high pressure charges of static electricity can be insulated in condensers in dry air, better in a vacuum. Human electricity is due to chemical changes, for a human is known to be some kind of a battery. Chemicals in the body are changed and recombined. And disintegration and recombination occurs in a zinc-carbon acid cell.

Q.—If space and time are infinite, is there any reason why we should try to set a boundary to matter?

A.—None whatever; and exalted mathematicians, able to weigh a hundred million suns, never try. Only the superficial ever make the effort.

The Building of the Brain

By Exercising a Certain Part of the Body, or Any of the Senses, We Are Actually Building Up Brain Matter

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

IT has been demonstrated by science, through patient and careful methods of investigation, that the average human being uses only about ten per cent. of the brain power with which he is endowed by Nature. That certain areas of the brain (cortical centres) govern movements of the body has been established beyond peradventure by the physiological psychologists of Germany, Italy and France. We know, through these scientists, the brain centres of sight, hearing, smell, touch, motion, etc.

While there is a large truth underlying the science of phrenology, the brain-building specialists do not give their hallmark of approval to that cult, and the sense-centres as now demonstrated by science are located at quite different spots in the brain structure from those assigned to them by phrenology. But sense-centres in the brain have been discovered and absolutely verified, and in more than one or two ways. It has been established, too, that by exercising a certain part of the body or one of the senses, we are actually building up brain matter.

A man who cultivates his hearing builds up or creates more brain cells in the hearing part of the brain than the man who takes no training in auditory discrimination. If he cultivates sight more brain cells have been built in that part of his brain, and so on. Professor Elmer Gates, who has devoted his life to these researches, declares that development in any one sense not only makes more cells in that part of the brain, but more mind generally.

Professor Gates has demonstrated this brain-building and mind-culture not only in children and adults, but also in animals. For one year, for several hours each day, he trained dogs to distinguish between colors. He did this by placing several hundred tin cans painted different colors in the yard with the dogs, and by placing their food in cans of one color and by sending an electric shock to the dogs if they would touch any can but the right one.

His methods such as these, endlessly varied, he taught them to avoid all cans but the right one, which they would discriminate eventually from the hundreds of others of all shades, colors and tints. They could at last distinguish between seven shades of red and even of green, and thus in many ways exhibited more mentality than any untrained dog.

In the light which these experiment and demonstrations have cast upon the paths of life, each one of us ought to see an ascending road lying before us, toward unattained heights.

Directed and guided by the WILL, the mind of man should day by day, week by week, step by step, rise toward these heights, until he stands upon the summit of his dearest ambition and heart's fondest desires.

We have seen the highway covered by deep drifts of snow until it seemed inaccessible; how has been the snow plough driven by steam power steadily forces its way through these drifts, until a path was cleared. In precisely this way the plough of WILL can push away all obstacles which lie in the roadway to mental development. And the plough of will is driven by a far greater force than steam; it is driven by the Divine Hand of the Creator.

Again our limited and confused outlook on life may be compared to the jungle.

With only ten per cent. of our mental powers active, we behold this jungle of tangled vines of circumstances growing about trees of obstacles, and we hear the snarling of wild beasts of fear, and indolence, and self-indulgence, which lurk in the jungles. But with the weapons and tools of resolve, persistence and high ambition, we can clear out a small space each day, pull up a vine, make an incision in one tree, and frighten away or destroy one dangerous beast or serpent.

This done, the percentage of brain power is increased, and just so much added strength is given us for the next move. As the tangled vines, and the great trees, and the wild beasts are removed, we find space on which to build a temple, and from the tower room of this temple we are enabled to see over and beyond the jungle; to behold the beautiful plains, and the undulating hills and the bounding billows of the ocean where great ships ride. And these plains, and these hills, and these ships upon the sea are our very own to enjoy, ours to derive benefit therefrom, and to share their benefits and joys with others, if we continue to clear the road through the jungle and to increase our mental capital day by day.

God created man in His own image.

He meant man to develop the Divine qualities and the Divine powers.

He meant man to have and enjoy every benefit, delight and pleasure which this wonderful world offers; He meant man to form a partnership with Nature and beautify the earth, and to make this life the ante-room to larger worlds and fuller lives beyond by realizing his eternal partnership with his Creator. In truth, God meant man to be superhuman; a human demonstration of Divine possibilities.

There have been many great men and women on earth, but no man and no woman who have been as great and as perfectly rounded as they might be. That complete development remains to be done by the new humanity.

You who read these words, however great and successful and good you may be, are not as great, or as sucessful, or good as you can be.

You have not developed to the full extent that marvelous brain capacity which was bestowed upon you at birth. You have frittered away in useless thoughts and misdirected actions much precious vitality.

Begin now, today, to conserve your forces.

Begin to build your brain.

Begin to develop the unused cells.

Think, speak, act, every hour to some purpose.

YOU CAN BE WHAT YOU WILL TO BE.

John Locke and His Great Book

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

TWO hundred and twenty-four years ago there was given to the world one of the most remarkable books ever written, a book that at once began to make men think, and that has kept them thinking ever since—John Locke's "Essay Concerning Human Understanding," for which the author was paid the munificent sum of thirty pounds; the same price, by the way, that Kant afterward received for the epoch-making "Critique of the Pure Reason."

It is to the "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" that we must look for the headwaters of modern philosophy as opposed to the scholasticism of the Middle Ages. It was Locke who furnished the germs of the teachings of the great philosophers who, a century later, followed him in England, France and Germany.

Locke took the ground that originally the mind is like a sheet of white paper, and that whatever is written upon it comes, directly or indirectly, from the sensible objects about it, or to the states which those objects produce. There are, so Locke maintained, no such things as "Innate Ideas." All ideas, from the lowest to the highest, are born of experience.

"It is evident," so he declared, "that the mind knows not things immediately, but by the intervention of the ideas it has of them." By this Locke means that our knowledge is relative, not absolute. In a word, we have the ideas, but we do not know, and cannot know, that the ideas represent reality.

The effect of Locke's book upon philosophy was as great as that of Copernicus was upon astronomy, or that of Darwin upon biology. It furnished an absolutely new viewpoint, and demanded an absolutely new conclusion, and today every branch of human thought is dominated by the great Englishman's conclusions as laid down in the "Essay on Human Understanding."

And the man was as remarkable as his book. In an age of great excitement and deep prejudice he set the example of thinking calmly and clearly. When philosophy was little better than the arid discussion of scholastic quantities, he wrote in a way to interest statesmen and men of the world. At a time when the chains of dogma were tightly drawn, and the penalty for attempting to loosen them were much more stringent than it is now possible for us to conceive, he raised questions which stirred the very depths of human thought, and did it in a spirit so candid, so tolerant, and so unselfishly that he seemed to be writing not for his own party or own time, but for all time and for all mankind.